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Democrats Not Likely to Back Hoover's Stand On Debt Action

President Is Expected to Act on His Own Initiative

ROOSEVELT ALOOF President - Elect Probably Will Maintain Old View

Washington -(P)- Democrats today were clearly shying away from active participation in President Hoover's proposal for a commission review of the war debts problem, and he was expected at the capitol to go ahead on his own initiative.

The president and Governor Roosevelt were understood already to have exchanged views and that the Democratic president-elect is leaving the issue with this administrátion. The governor's attitude was described as sympathetic but firm against dividing responsibility with

Friends of the president-elect were convinced he would stand by his previously announced policy and she will be given a hearing that debt negotiations should be conducted through regular diplomatic channels and separately with the debtor nations.

Meanwhile, it became apparent Negro Slain, Four that Democrats in congress were not inclined to listen to the presidential suggestion that members of congress serve on the debt commis-

Senator Swanson of Virginia, a Democratic member of the American arms delegation who had been regarded as perhaps the first choice of the president for a place on the debts agency said: "The power to negotiate all for-

eign relations is left with the president under the constitution. The methods he adopts have been left entirely with him under law and custom. I think a situation has developed that makes it wiser for the United States to conduct separate negotiations. The United States is really the only creditor nation and joint negotiations would only bring solid front against us. "Of course any negotiations that of alleged Negro radicals accused of

the president may effect are not participation while four Negro-susoperative until congress has ap-"I concur with the sentiment ex-

pressed by President-elect Roose- the gun battle or by posses searchvelt at his conference here with President Hoover that the negotia- ficult to confirm. Jim McMullen, tions be direct and separate. I have Negro farmhand and a reputed leadhad no occasion to change my views since then, I think Governor Roosevelt was wise in his decision." 'Meets Roosevelt

Swanson spent several hours in conference with President-elect Roosevelt before the latter issued his debt statement.

Meanwhile, Secretaries Stimson, Mills and Chapin held a conference at the state department with Edmund E. Day and John H. Williams, the economic experts whom the United States designated to confer with experts from other nations in preparation of a program for the world economic conference.

Another meeting of the international experts has been set for early in January, but their recent meeting was so complicated by war debts, reparations and disarmament problems that no definite agenda was agreed upon and no date was set for the conference, although it was decided that it is to be held in

Mr. Day is director of social sciences of the Rockefeller foundation and Mr. Williams is professor of ter exhausting their ammunition, economics at Harvard.

Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, today said "I am willing to have the ways | slain in a similar uprising which foland means committee consider the lowed the sheriff's efforts to dismessage, but I am confident it will not consider it favorably."

He opposed congress setting up Hill. any additional commissions to be appointed by President Hoover Belgian Royal Palace shortly before his retirement, but said he had no objection to the president setting up "another of his

"I am confident, this congress is opposed to creating another debt framework and balustrade. Officials funding commission," he said. "I also know the ways and means committee is not disposed to approve the president's recommendation." Collier said the proposition would

not be laid before his group for consideration at least "until Jan-

BRITISH WANT ACTION

London—(3)—Great Britain look-Post-Crescent ed to its government today to prepare immediately for a review of the debt settlement with the United Walter Lippmann States along lines proposed by President Hoover.

The president's message to congress announcing his decision to Post-Mortem carry out this plan was praised by Dr. Brady newspapers of different political faiths. But the nation already was commons yesterday that the United Bridge States had agreed to a joint examination of the entire debt question.

Dorothy Dix The government made its Dec. 15 payment to the United States in an- Emily Post ticipation of such action, even con-sidering that payment of \$95,500,000 Pattern Pattern as a credit in a new debt funding

Your Birthday Neenah-Menasha News ... 10 Two newspapers took the view that President Hoover's statement Cross Word Puzzle 11 revealed a new world outlook on Toonerville Folks 11 his part while another disapproved New London News 11 of his "linking" the debts controver-

Rural News 11 sy with a world economic confer-Comies 12 The Daily Telegraph, which sup-

ports the dominant conservative

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Arraigned

New York -(P)- Mary Nolan,

stage and screen actress formerly

known as Imogene Wilson, was ar-

raigned today on a charge of being

a fugitive from justice in Minne-

eapolis, where she is accused of

having passed a worthless check

for \$304.48. Her bail of \$1,500 fixed

Attempt to Attach

Farmer's Livestock

Tallassee, Ala. (#)-Four Talla-

poosa-co officers were wounded and

attach a Negro farmer's livestock

Posses today hunted south cen-

tral Alabama for more than a score

The deputies wounded were Clif-

ford S. Elder, D. A. Ware, J. H. Al-

ford and J. M. Gantt. Elder and

Ware were placed in a hospital here

but were not considered dangerous

Officers searching the homes of

participants reported finding quan-

ties of Communistic literature and

other documents - relating to the

Share Croppers union and express-

ed belief the disturbance was in-

The deputies said they were fired

upon when they went to the James

home. 12 miles east of here to at-

tach livestock owned by the Negro.

After being told "the sheriff didn't

have enough deputies to take those

mules," the officers said Negroes,

numbering close to 100, opened fire

All of the deputies were wounded

in the first exchange of fire and af-

left the place in Elder's automobile.

Young was wounded and a Negro

perse a gathering of members of the

Share Croppers union near Camp

Is Damaged by Flames

Brussels, Belgium -(P)- Fire this

morning in the left wing of the roy-

al palace, damaged only the outer

said it was due to neglect on the

part of workers enlarging Prince

Charles' apartment. King Albert, in-

augurating the Antwerp tunnel un-

derneath the Scheldt, was absent.

On the Air Tonight

Editorials

Farm News

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In Today's

A year ago last July Sheriff

on them from the house.

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pects were held in jail.

shooting took place.

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U.S. Guarding Rights Under Seaway Treaty

Takes Action to Prevent "Vested Right" Going To Aluminum Co.

DOMINION AGREES

Canada Disposed to Consider Matter U. S. **Domestic Question**

Washington —(P)— James Grafton Rogers, assistant secretary of state, told the senate foreign relations committee today he had opened negotiations with Canada to prevent giving the Aluminum Company of America a "vested right" to power under the St. Lawrence treaty and Canada was disposed to agree it was a domestic question.

Rogers also denied the United States was giving away in the St. Lawrence treaty a right to divert water at Chicago, which opponents of the pact contend was conceded by the dominion in the treaty of

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority, told the committee last week the St. Lawrence treaty might give the Aluminum company a "vested right" to power from the St. Lawrence project and asked for pro tection against this.

when she was arrested in her dress-Rogers at that time agreed to ex ing room last night, was continued change correspondence with Canada on this question, in order to avoid the necessity for a formal re servation to the treaty.

Question Discussed

He said today he had opened the
negotiations and talked informally with representatives of the dominion about the matter.

Officers Wounded "There is every disposition on the part of Canada to agree with us it is a domestic question," Rogers said, In Alabama Fight indicating that Canada would agree to any change necessary in engi-Battle Results as Deputies neering plans to prevent granting the power rights to the Aluminum company, a Mellon concern.

Rogers said he was going to New York today and while there would tered its resources to determine just with the question: The assistant secretary was called

before the committee primarily for Wacker building yesterday was at least one Negro killed in a gun questioning on the contention of Nitti's attempt to swallow scraps of battle precipitated by an-attempt to Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, a representative of the Mississippi Valley association, that the treaty of 1909 gave the United States the right to continue diversion at Chi-

"I am satisfied that we can not make that claim," Rogers testified together during the night. Parts of Reports persisted that more than one Negro was slain-either during set aside the diversion question without attempting a conclusion."

ing for suspects but there were dif-Hunt for Source er of the disturbance, was found dead in the yard of Cliff James, the Of Threat Letters Negro farmer at whose home the

Postal Officials Asked to Investigate Notes Received at Beloit

Beloit —(P)— Federal postal authorities at Madison have been asked to investigate letters threatening the lives of City Manager Palmer Hamilton and Alderman E. R. Branigan of Beloit, it was revealed here at the close of a city council meet-

Hamilton was warned that a detective bodyguard would be of no

"If you have any business to arrange with your family," the letter to him read, "do it at once, as you are going to be easy to get. "Since you fired Roth and Smith (fire chief and second assistant fire chief who were retired on half pay last week by the fire pension were whisked to detective headboard) it has been either your or I. If I don't get you the gang will ing. get me.'

Hamilton's letter was received Saturday morning. Later the same day a similar but more vulgar note

came to Branigan.

The writer of the letter to Hamilton said a "group" had decided several months ago to do away with Hamilton and Branigan but the writer got "cold feet" and failed to perform a duty assigned to him. Changes in the fire department, However, were the "last straw," he

The threat was the first he had ever received against his life, Branigan said, but added that "it had to begin some time."

Hamilton said he was not married. "We're going ahead on the same old plan," he said, "and if it is

Page Suspect Is Arrested As Escaped Convict

Des Moines— (2)— Police today held for further identification a man they are convinced is Bob Brady, escaped Oklahoma penitentiary convict and wanted in several southwestern states for bank robbery and kidnaping. The man gave his name when ar-

rested in his car parked on a downtown street last night as Leonard R. Gray, 28. Police were convinced that he is the Oklahoma convict by a facial ailment similar to that of 9 Brady whose face is partially paralyzed from an old bullet wound. Sheriff L. E. Warden of Liberal Kas., after hearing a description of the man, said he was leaving for Des Moines to attempt to identify him. Brady is wanted at Liberal for

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES New York -(P)- Former Con-

kidnaping a motor car dealer and

stealing the latter's car.

Defies Threat to His Sight to Take Part in Stage Play

Beloit-(F)- The lure of the footlights took Malcolm Pittman from a hospital bed Saturday night to play the lead in a Beloit college student play. But the penetrating glare of those footlights sent him back to his bed, stone blind. Pittman had been recuperating

from temporary blindness brought on by overwork and nervousness. Against the advice of physicians he appeared in the role of Dr. Faustus in "the Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," for which he had been rehearsing when his sight left him.

Halfway through the production the blindness returned, but the audience did not know and he continued to the end.

Wounded Capone Gang "Enforcer" Fights for Life

Frank Nitti Near Death With Three Bullet Wounds in Body

Chicago-(P)-Frank Nitti, "public enemy," and heir apparent to Alphonse Capone, clung tenaciously to life today with three bullets fired during a police raid on a gangster hang-out yesterday still in his body.

So tenuous was the thread upon which life hung, that the "enforcer," who is proving himself tougher than his reputation, was not permitted to talk nor did physicians attempt to remove the pellets of lead lodged in his neck, chest and back.

Another bullet, fired by Policeman Harry Lang after the gangster shot him through the hand in yesterday's raid, passed completely through Nitti's body. While the "enforcer" of Capone

gang vengance was fighting for his life, the science of criminology musconsult with Walsh in connection what was the secret that Nitti risked bullets to hide. The signal for the pistol duel in the La Sallenote paper. These notes were retrieved, and to-

day photographs were taken with violet ray of the reconstruction bits of paper, to bring out clearly the all but obliterated pencil, marks. it read: "Bob pro—Sat—20 o'clock—ask JP. (John Pope?) if this party—" Pope, perhaps referred to by the initials, was one of the

six arrested in the gang rendezvous with Nitti. Another section of the tattered note read; "Call Bill—call Min call Frank for dinner-D alcohol-

to see—Bennett left—" Policeman Lang remained under guard at a hospital, lest friends of Nitti try vengeance for the gangster's wounds. His arm wound was

painful but not dangerous. Nitta tried once to talk this morning, boasted that he would get well.

His father-in-law, Dr. Gaetano Ronga, denied admittance to the hospital last night, was allowed to see him and bring a message from the gunman's wife. In addition to the chewed paper, police found other interesting data.

There were, they said, messages in code and bills indicating large orders for "wheat and oats." prosecutors' force took over the messages for translation. Also was found some black powder which was sent to Northwestern univer-

sity's crime school for analysis. The six others stood by harmless ly as Nitti was felled. Then they quarters for a barrage of question-

Temporary Alimony of \$1,500 Paid by Cudahy

Milwaukee-(P)-Michael F. Cudahy, member of the family of meat packers, arranged in circuit court yesterday to pay temporary alimony of \$1,500 a month to Mrs. Alice Pinton Cudahy, against whom he has instituted a divorce action.

Cudahy told Judge Gustave G. Gehrz that he has been paying his wife about that sum during the three years they have been separat-

Attorneys for Mrs. Cudahy said that Cudahy's income since 1927 averaged \$1,035,000 a year, but attorneys for Cudahy, using a different necessary to tramp on anyone's set of figures, said it was much less. toes, we'll just have to tramp, that's They said that in 1931, after pay-

Beer Revenue Is Center of

Collier Bill's Opponents Claim Tax Would Not Be Adequate

ARGUE ITS LEGALITY

Collier Says General Sales Tax Would be Considered This Term

Washington-(P)-How far taxes derived from beer will go toward balancing the budget provided the core of a swirling debate in the house of representatives this afternoon, with the merits and demerits of a 3.2 per cent brew at issue as

Democratic proponents of the Collier bill hailed it as a revenueproducer, and looked to overwhelming the opposition on a vote want to retire in time; retire before by late tomorrow.

Representative Rainey, the majority leader, insisted that 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight, in the old Knickerbocker hotel in or 4 per cent by volume, was a nonintoxicating beer.

thronged galleries, Representative bedside without taking his makeup Crowther (R. N. Y.), declared it off, and spend whole days there. was unconstitutional to "put a beer bill into the law so long as the 18th his favorite role, the sinister Chimamendment is in the constitution."

year would be obtained from the he will go back to his native Naples proposed \$5 a barrel tax, many mil- where the people have never heard lions less than friends of the him sing. legislation claim, and asserted that if a balanced budget depends on in- Pleads Not Guilty of come from the beer bill, "the budget is going to be out of balance a

Representative Snell, the Repubican leader, also made inquiries of death of Mae Malliet, pleaded no Rainey as to Democratic plans look- guilty when arraigned in municipal ing to balancing the budget. He court today on a charge of fourth was told by the white-haired Democrat from Illinois that "we are go- adjourned for hearing to Dec. 29, ing to do all we can to balance the and LaFave expected to be able to budget but we don't control the administration or the senate." No Sales Tax Vote

Chairman Collier today newspapermen that he would not call the house ways and means session of congress. He announced his intentions a

short while before opening of house debate on the beer bill. The administration wants a sales fatally wounding Miss Malliet. tax, President Hoover having re-

message to congress at the opening of the session. This was upheld, too, in testimony to the ways a ' means committee last week by Secretary Mills, whose estimates of revenue that might be derived from beer were far below what proponents of the Collier bill have claimed for it.

"We will not even consider the sales tax, unless the committee, by a majority vote, directs me to bring it up," Collier said.

He has taken the position that the sales levy should be kept for the

"If we have an upturn in business, the present federal levies. along with the beer tax, will go far toward balancing the budget," he

Meanwhile, Representative Rainey said "it is useless to bring the sales tax before this house, because this house is overwhelmingly against it."

Urges Investigation

Of Farm Lobby Bodies Washington-(P)-A resolution directing congressional investigation of farm organization activities, including funds spent in "lobbying," was proposed today by Representaive Hart (D., Mich).

The resolution would have the speaker name a committee to invesigate "all organizations purporting to speak for the farmers of this country" and to ascertain the numper of their members, the dues collected, the salaries paid organization officials, and any income these officials might receive from other

sources. The resolution preamble said 'actual farmers constantly deny that they have any representatives in Washington," and at the same time "so-called general farm organizations maintain high salaries lobbyists in Washington purporting to speak for millions of farmers."

ECONOMIZE ON LIGHTS Beloit-(P)- Beloit's street lights will be turned off nightly at 11 p. m., beginning Dec. 27. The decision to save electric current is an economent of all taxes, his earnings were my measure passed by the city

Two Days Left to Enter Yule Lighting Contest

ning to show evidences of the holi- Post-Crescent. day season. Colored lights are being placed on evergreen trees in the edral on the Lawrence college cam- Judge George A. Shaughnessy senyards of scores of homes, and the pus is the focal point of the city's tenced the pair to Waupun prison Second Annual Holiday Lighting brilliant color scheme for the holi- for robbery. Contest, conducted by the Apple- day season. Scores of homes are ton-Post-Crescent, is helping to fo- expected to be lighted in unique the older man, was sentenced to 3 cus the attention of householders on and beautiful displays that will at- to 15 years, and Alvin Griffin, Stevthe city-wide movement to make tract hundreds of visitors to Apple- ens Point, was given 3 to 6 years. Appleton the most beautifully illu- ton. Last year, the first time the The two were thrown together in minated city in the Fox river val- home lighting contest was held,

There are only two days left in which to send in your entries in the contest. All that is necessary is to clip out the coupon which will be found elsewhere in the pa-

away Appleton homes are begin- for the dozen prizes offered by the

The brilliantly lighted ice cathhundreds of people were attracted

to the city. Judges were selected this week. They will visit the decorated homes between Christmas and New Years and announce the winners before per, fill it out, and send it to the Jan. 1. Now is the time to enter dred miners in the coal fields here that fishing be limited to the unguns, employees and customers in the Lighting Editor of the Post- the contest. Clip the coupon that went on strike today in protest employed but before definite action the Branch bank of the Pennsylthe contest. Clip the coupon that went on strike today in protest employed but before definite action the Branch bank of the Pennsylthe contest. Clip the coupon that went on strike today in protest employed but before definite action the Branch bank of the Pennsylthe contest. Clip the coupon that went on strike today in protest employed but before definite action the Branch bank of the Pennsylthe contest. Clip the coupon that the contest was referred vania company for fasurances on

Deputies Guard State House Debate Market Heads as They Leave Farm Meeting

SCOTTI TO QUIT OPERA

New York-(P)- Antonio Scotti, who knows what it is to be pelied with roses 12 whole minutes, also knows now what it is to be heart-

The best loved of operatic villains dean of the singers at the Metropolitan Opera company, announced last night that on Jan. 20 he will make his final appearance on the same stage where he made his local debut 33 years ago.

"I am an old man," said Scotti, who is 66. "It breaks my heart, but I l break up.'

He was the closest friend of Enrico Caruso. They had twin suites Times Square. Later, when Caruso was desperately ill, Scotti would To the applause of some in the rush from a performance to the

For his farewell Scotti will sing Fen, the opium den proprietor in He estimated only \$75,000,000 a Franco Leoni's "L'Oracolo." Then

Manslaughter Charge

Green Bay-(?)-Lester LaFave, a bullet from whose gun caused the Bandits Use Captive as pared to issue an order arbitrarily uegree manslaughter. The case was furnish \$500 bond today.

It was on Sunday, Nov. 6, according to testimony at the coroner's inquest, that LaFave, Miss Malliet and some friends went for a ride in the former's car. Near the Bay ated in the shooting of Matt Matcommittee together to consider Beach road they stopped for a time, levying a general sales tax at this and one of Miss Malliet's sisters discovered a .22 calibre revolver in the side pocket of the car. Allegedly during a struggle to gain possession of the weapon, it was discharged,

Woman on Trial in

Josephine Roth Accused of Being Accessory Before And After Crime

he was slain on a farm near Lodi, a man who might have a large sum Wis., was identified in circuit court of money at tome. today by John F. Tyrell, Milwaukee handwriting expert, as that of Jocharges of being an accessory to the

Portage-(P)-The trial of Josephine Roth, Beloit, charged with being an accessory before and after the slaying of Robert A. Wilson, in, and the lodge directors were icn, may prevent dealers from pass-Kenosha real estate dealer, was resumed in circuit court here today.

wife of Frank Tylius, who commit- Pearson's machine and fled. ted suicide after confessing that he and others plotted the slaying of here. A bullet had punctured his not believe the department was

The state alleges that Miss Roth was Tylius' sweetheart and was involved win him in the slaying. She New York Village Is is charged also with conspiracy to defraud and being an accessory before and after the fact of extortion.

Three men whom Tylius was said by authorities to have named as his lice reported today that Buchanan, accomplices in the slaying were released. The plot against Wilson was exposed when Tylius went into river, had been isolated by a fire court at Kenosha in an effort to col- which started shortly after midlect from Wilson's estate on notes night. totaling about \$40,000 which the real estate dealer was forced to sign after he was lured to a farm he owned near Lodi, Wis.

witnesses in an attempt to show nearby cities were informed by tel-Miss Roth's alleged friendly relationship with Tylius, John Martson, a state witness, testified that he of Peekskill and Groton responded. visited the woman's beer flat in Beloit last July and that she told him "business is rotten, but we expect \$18,000 or \$20,000 soon."

Two Robbers are Sent To State Penitentiary Milwaukee-(P)-A criminal part-

nership consisting of a 20-year-old first offender and a 61-year-old veteran with a record dating from 1889 was broken up today when Archie McMillan of Minneapolis

Stevens Point where McMillan had drifted after a life of crime. The pair confessed hold-ups in Fond du Lac and Minneapolis. 300 MINERS STRIKE

Reserve, N. S .- (A) -- Three hun-



ANTONIO SCOTTI

Racine Business Man Is Abducted:

Shield, Shoot Down Victim During Holdup

night, abducted him in his own automobile and then used him as a shield in a robbery which culminson, grocer and chairman of a Racine committee on relief. The robbers fled in Pearson's car.

About 9 p. m. Pearson parked his to go to a physician's office.

Two men, flourishing pistols, stepped into the car and forced ers from the hall to the accom-Pearson to leave the wheel. They paniment of cat calls. Slaying of Wilson Pearson to leave the wheel. They drove to a spot in the country west of the city, there Pearson was rob-"Now we are going to a meet-

Pearson. "You go in first and say you have dropped in for a visit." entirely in his control. Then they drove to the home of allegedly was forced to sign before Mukulesky had been singled out as of money at tome.

In the Mukulesky living room were five men, directors of a lodge sephine Roth, who is on trial on of Woodmen, who were discussing fraternal affairs. Matson was in an adjoining room working on ac- that in adjudicating the Milwaukee

structed. The robbers followed him forced to lie on the floor. One rob- ing price cuts on to farmers. It may ber stood guard, while the other prevent them from reducing wages Miss Roth, whose illness delayed went into the room where Matson of employes, it may regard price the trial several months, appeared sat. No one saw what happened, cutting an "unfair method of busnervous during the selection of the but after a moment there was a iness competition" and forbid it enjury yesterday but chatted amiably shot and the robber ran out. He tirely, the deputy attorney general with Mrs. Mary Tylius, divorced and his companion jumped into held.

> Matson was brought to a hospital lung on the right side. He was in a critical condition today.

Isolated by Flames White Plains, N. Y .- (P)-State po-

a Westchester-co village of 1,400 in- ture to further reduce the price habitants situated on the Hudson paid the farmers to meet the profit

All telephone and telegraph lines commission and details of the fire were unavailable. Troopers were After the state had called several rushing there by motorcycle and ephone from here to stand by for at the expense of that part of the possible calls. The fire departments industry that has long since been

Game Body Cannot Limit Ice Fishing To State Jobless

Madison-(P)-The state conservation commission has no authority under the 1931 law authorizing emergency ice fishing to restrict such fishing to the unemployed, Assistant Attorney General H. H. Naujoks ruled today. The opinion was in reply to the

commission's request for advice as to whether it could limit ice fishing to those who submit sufficient evidence of economic necessity. Hearings were held recently in

Kenosha, Barron and other counties where it was requested that ice fishing be permitted after Jan. 1. At a meeting last Saturday the commissic decided that it would open various mate upon the condition was taken the made was referred vania company for fasurances on to the attorney general's office.

More Militant Policy Demanded of Agriculture Department DISCUSS MILK WAR Commissioners Ready to

Issue Order Fixing

Definite Prices Milwaukee-(?)-Sheriff's deputies escorted three commissioners of the Wisconsin Decartment of Agriculture and Markets from a tumultuous meeting of farmers who gathered at Menomonee Falls, last night

Trade wars among retailers here have cut the retail milk price to 6 and 7 cents a quart, and more than 2,000 farmers met at the Nightingale dance hall last night to hear what measures the department proposed taking to prevent the slash in prices from being passed on the producers of the Milwaukee milk

The farmers heard a statement from the department, in which it was set forth that the commissioners would view with disfavor any Another Wounded effort to make the farmers the sufferer in the milk war. The statement said the department was pre-Apparently that policy was not

militant enough to suit the aroused farmers. As soon as the tenor of the statement became apparent a Racine —(P)— Two men held up murmur of dissatisfaction swept Herman Pearson, business man, last over the large hall. Questions were shouted at Commissioners Joseph D. Beck, Charles L. Hill and William Renk. Beck was the particular target of the hecklers, one speaker terming him a politician" and then not allowing the commissioner to retorf. Deputies on Guard

Sheriff's deputies had been scattered through the hall. They movmachine at a curb on the south side ed toward the platform and at the of the city. His wife stepped out same moment a three piece or -chestra struck up lively tunes. Two deputies escorted the commission

Thereafter the farmers listened to speakers of their own, and the most favored seemed to he Walter Singler, president of the Wisconsin ing," one of the robbers said to Cooperative Milk Pool association. Before the end, the meeting was

Beck, pleading for united support Frank Mukulesky, treasurer of the of the state's farmers for the de-Portage —(P)— Handwriting on Frank Mukulesky, treasurer of the partment's cooperative program, an \$18,000 note which Robert A. town of Caledonia, at the northerly pledged the department "will have something to say if an effort is something to say if an . effort is made to pass the cost of the milk war onto the farmers and onto the employes of the distributors." When Beck made this pledge he

had in his pocket an opinion issued. earlier in the day by Fred M. Wylie, deputy attorney general, who held quarrel the department of agricul-Pearson walked in first, as in- ture has broad powers. The department, according to the Wylie opin-

> Farmers Antagonistic But the farmers apparently did making the best use of this sweeping grant of authority.

> The statement presented by Beck said in part: "The department is empowered to and will, if necessary, issue an order declaring it to be an unfair trade practice under present ruinous conditions existing in agricul-

> losses of the distributor caused by

a price war between distributors. "It is an unfair practice, at the present time and under present conwere said to have been put out of the cost of this war between distributors, being waged solely for their own ends. If the distributors must engage in this price war they must do so at their own expense and not selling below cost of production.

Charles Dineen, secretary of the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers' association, also came in for a share of the heckling. He engaged in an argument with the popular Singler. Dineen said the association is trying its best to get a fair price for farmers. Singler retorted that the association does not cooperate with his milk pool. It will, Dineen replied, when the pool receives the support of the majority of the farmers of the state.

Small groups of agitated farmers discussed the feasibility of a sellers' strike, but apparently the strike movement has not attained widespread support. The next meeting between farmers and distributors to fix a price

producers will be held Dec. 27 when, unless the retail war is ended, the issue is expected to reach BANK ROBBERS GET \$36.692

Philadelphia -(?) - Four robbers today escaped with \$36,692 after holding up, with sawed-off shot

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Seabury Hits At Walker in Second Report

Also Assails Betty Compton, Tammany Hall and Several Officials

New York - (P) - The Seabury whip which has whistled over the heads of officeholders more than two years cracked sharply again today with stinging lashes, at former Mayor James J. Walker, Tammany hall, two state supreme court justices, a borough president, a city commissioner, and even the browneyed actress, Betty Compton.

For the first time in his detailed inquiry into a city's political sin, the stern, unsmiling descendant of distinguished Puritan stock, Samuel Seabury, mentioned Miss Compton by name. Heretofore it has always fiscal year beginning next July. A been an "unnamed person" to whom certain monies were paid from (presumably) the funds of Walker, then mayor.

In a 140-page report, his second to be made as a result of the Hofstadter Legislative committee investigation, he summarized today the findings as concerned Walker under the

"The series of sinister transactions with which former Mayor Walker was connected, which led to the filing of charges against him and his resignation pending the trial thereof, in order to avoid the removal which, on the evidence before the governor, must of necessity have followed."

He referred then to Tammany hall, the city Democratic organization of which Walker was a member, saying:

Scores Opposition cumulative evidence of wrongdoing which this record contains has been adduced only in the face of consistent opposition from those affiliated with the dominant political organization in this city. Not only has this organized group obstructed the presentation of the evidence, but they have constituted themselves the defenders of those whose wrongdoing is established. "In no case was the attitude manifested more clearly than in that of Mayor: Walker."

Seabury referred several times by name to Betty Compton, the actress who sailed for Europe on the same boat with Walker and who has been his companion at several European resorts. Both are now abroad.

Seabury, urged the "quick removal" of Joseph McKay as com- Help. missioner of the bureau of weights and measures as "entirely unfitted Albany, and Ford of public official.

The final report of Seabury, who is chief counsel of the Hofstadter investigating committee and who previously was a special commissioner inquiring into conditions in the magastrates' counts in New York, is expected to be filed next

25 Million Sought For Relief Work

Badger Delegation Makes Known Wants to Recon-** struction Corporation

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Wisconsin will need 25 million dollars for relief next year and the federal government's contribution, amounting to five million dollars this year, will have to be larger in 1933 to keep Wisconsin people from going hungry, the Wisconsin delegation told the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in to be preached by the Rev. R. E. conferences late Monday and early Ziesemer at Mount Olive church at

Senator Thomas Duncan of Milwaukee, Leo T. Crowley of Madison, Sam Becker, executive counsel to the governor, and Frank Bittner, Milwaukee-co auditor, are here seeking relief funds for next year. They point out that Wisconsin used twenty million dollars for relief this year, of which ten million was contributed by the local communities, five million by the state and five million by the federal gov-

State and local revenues are government for a larger proportion ing.

Federal relief funds are advances against federal highway aid funds to be allocated to the states in the

The delegation applied today for \$3,400,000 for January and February which are usually the months in which the heaviest demands for relief are made. Further conferences are being held this afternoon and the Wisconsin group hopes for a decision tomorrow.

Births

A son was born today at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lueders, 521 W. Winnebago-st. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hackleman, 1042 E. Vine-st yesterday at St. Elizabeth

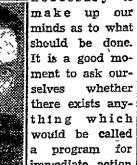
hospital. A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sievers, 912 W. Winnebago-st. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korth, 914 S.

Weimar-st. A son was born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Helms, 601 S. Story-

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, 1628 S. Oneida-st

Today and Tomorrow

A Six Months' Plan We are at a moment of time Secretary Mills said the other day, when, though it is impossible to be one in which there was no need make important decisions, it is most to increase the public debt. It would



should be done. It is a good mowhether would be called program for immediate action

public opinion Months' Plan, and see whether it is possible to describe the principal objectives which we ought to try to attain in this session of Congress and in the early months of the new Administration.

The first objective would be to balance the federal budget for the

Church Groups Postpone Most **Weekly Meetings**

Only Christmas Parties and Programs on Week's Schedule

With the exception of a few Christmas -programs - during- the week, the church week will be comparatively quiet until Saturday. Most organization meetings for the week have been postponed, and only Yule parties and programs are scheduled.

The junior choir of All Saints Episcopal church will sing carols in the lobby of the Zuelke building day, and on Saturday evening they will sing to the sick and shutins of the parish. The Christmas party for the older departments of the Sunday School will be held Thurswill be held Saturday afternoon. A is the only method, I believe, now L. D. Utts preached Sunday morn- present conditions any ordinary ating on "Happy Is the Man that tempt at inflation would almost cer-Hath the God of Jacob for His tainly cause fresh liquidation and

A Christmas party for the Women's Union of the Baptist church to hold office"; and the removal of will be held Tuesday, Wednesday Henry Bruckner, borough president evening there will be the Church of the Bronx, "whose neglect and School pageant, "The Star of step is to reconstruct the currencies incompetence are apparent." He Bethlehem", and on Friday after used in international trade, so that also criticized Supreme Court Just noon there will be a Christmas the depressing effects of unstable the state of the depression of the state of the state of the depression of the state of the party for the Church School chil-Manhattan—the former for remarks dren. Sunday evening the pagas to the manner in which Governor eant, "The Story of Christmas", was Roosevelt conducted the Walker presented at the evening service, hearing, and the latter for his and white gifts were collected. In "sweetness and light" decision in a the morning the Rev. Ernest Hascontempt action involving a Bronx selblad preached on The Christmas Appeal.

Scouts Plan Binner The Boy Scouts of the Methodist church will entertain their parents that the British Government will and friends at a dinner at the church Tuesday evening, and at 7 o'clock Friday evening the regular Christmas program for the Sunday where they cease to count as an im-School will be held. In his sermon Sunday morning Dr. J. A. Holmes said that while many nations had gone off the gold standard, the United States had gone off the Christ-standard, and that if the been better, the financial depres-

sion would not have been so bad. Two classes of the intermediate department of the Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday School will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening. Sunday evening the chours gave a musical program in connecpageant, "Feeling the Hurt". In the morning the Rev. G. H. Blum

preached on Christmas Joy. Jesus, the Lion of the Tribe of Juda and the Root of David will be the subject of the Advent sermon 7:45 Wednesday evening. Sunday morning his subject was Zacharias' Christmas Song.

Festival of Carols

A festival of carols, conducted by Mrs. W. F. Bradburn, was given at the Congregational church Sunday evening. In the afternoon LaVahn Maesch gave a program of Christmas organ music.

The annual Christmas supper and party at Memorial Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening A Chirstmas cantata was presented drying up, they said, so that they by the junior and senior choirs at will have to call on the national the regular service Sunday morn-

> English Lutheran church preached question of tariff barriers. The Sunday morning on Glory of the growth of these barriers to prepos-Lowly, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman of terous heights is the result largely Trinity English Lutheran church on of the world financial crisis and the Christ, the Word of Life, the Rev. terrific pressure upon debtors. As F. M. Brandt of St. Paul church on that pressure is relieved by a wise Rejoice, ye Christian Hearts, Re- financial policy, the reduction of joice, and the Rev. E. F. Franz of trade barriers will become easier. Reformed church on The Fullness Moreover, the financial measures of the Time.

The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will take a very long time to negowas Is the Universe, Including tiate, Man, Evolved by Atomic Force.

What Congress Is Acting Upon Today

Senate - Continues consideration of miscellaneous bills. Foreign relations subcommittee copens St. Lawrence hearings.

Naval committee considers Shortridge bill for relief disposal of old supplies, Joint committees hearings on vet-

erans' legislation. House-Begins debate or beer legislation.

Farm relief hearings continue before agriculture committee,

budget truly balanced would, as

necessary to be a budget under which the fedmake up our eral government would borrow no more money from the banks, would issue no more new securities in which the banks could invest their ing Closing Months

> surolus funds. If this objective could be achievthe presure of these surplus funds in the banks would be vastly ncreased and the incentive to invest them in enterprises augmented. For as long as the government continues to borrow and provide the banks with a safe, even if unprofitly trained workers," he said, "has able, way to use their funds, these funds will be far less likely to flow into investments that sould provide

employment and trade.
To stop borrowing the government will have to retreach and to tax. It must retrench at least five hundred million dollars. It must raise taxes yielding an additional. six or seven hundred millions. This means, so far as taxation goes, that the government will need to continue the gasoline tax, to levy a beer tax, and to choose between a sales tax and a high income tax on all incomes down to very small

With the budget really balanced the next step is to prepare for the funding of the short term debt and the conversion to a lower rate of interest of the First and Fourth Liberty Loans. By this operation, if it can successfully be achieved, the government would gradually be able to take a large part of the public debt which is now in the banks out of their hands and distribute it among the investing public. The effect of this would be to reinforce the open market policy of the Federal Reserve System and increase the surplus funds of the banks available for investment and thus to furnish additional pressure for a resumption of commercial financ-

If such a fiscal program as this could be carried out in the next year, if it could be begun in the next few months with the promise of final success, it is as certain as anything can be that the beneficial effects would be wide and imevery night this week except Fri- mediate. The Administration which carries it out-would command confidence throughout the nation and throughout the world.

The main objective of such a fiscal program is to stimulate what is day evening, and the primary party now called a reflation of prices. It pageant will be given by one of open to us by which some rise in the classes Thursday evening. Dr. prices can be promoted. For under additional deflation.

But the American government and the American banks cannot cure the world crisis by their own action alone. The next necessary portance that the pound sterling is the germ killer. should be stabilized somewhat on a gold basis. As long as sterling fluc- and pressure in great tanks filled Swartout, was killed by strangulatuates widely, and tends to deprecia with hydrogen, has come into use tion, after the embalmer detected

and cannot rise. It is here that the war debts play their biggest role. We may be sure not attempt to stabilize sterling on gold until the war debts have been revised and reduced to a point portant item in the British balance of payments. Because it is so necessary to stabilize sterling so as to provide a foundation on which world trade can be carried on and from which world prices can rise, moral standard of the country had the final settlement of the war debts is of the utmost interest to the American people.

The simple way to settle the war debts finally is with a lump sum, which radically reduces the total debt over the whole sixty years, but considerably increases the actual cash receipts of the American tion with the presentation of the Treasury in the next two or three years. Such a settlement is quite feasible, given intelligence and good will on both sides of the Atlantic.

> If these two matters, the American budget and the war debts, are in hand, then the way will be open to those larger reforms to which the incoming Administration is pledged. They are, principally, a measure designed to control agricultural production and thus to increase the value of agricultural commodities; a reorganization of the banking system to bring it abreast of other civilized countries, and the regulation of public utilities. These reforms look to the future. They must be undertaken. But they cannot cure or relieve the present crisis. In fact they can be successfully carried out only under favorable conditions.

ity and in an atmosphere of recov-The same consideration holds true The Rev. F. C. Reuter of First in regard to the whole complex could be taken promptly, but new tariffs and reciprocal trade treaties

that is to say, with expanding activ-

Therefore, if we wish to concentrate on what is most possible and shall proceed to deal with our own budget and with the war debts. In so far as we deal effectively with these questions, the next questions will be much easier to deal with. For the feeling of confidence which would follow from a thorough settlement of the federal financial problem and from the stabilization of sterling would make it necessary to go through far less drastic readjustments than will otherwise be imperative, in the whole realin of private debts and wages and fixed

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Chemistry Pickup Shown in Report For Year of 1932

Editor Finds Employment In Field Gaining Dur-

New York —(P)— A pickup in chemistry, often rated as the nation's second industry, is seen in a review of 1932 by Harrison E. Howe, Ph. D. editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. "Unemployment among chemical-

shown a small but gratifying decline during the closing months of the year. "A few bold souls have had the confidence necessary to add to their payrolis men of special qualifications to assist in developing new

processes and new materials to be

ready for commercial exploitation

when circumstances justify it." Achievements of chemical discovery have not halted during 1932. In agricultural chemistry Dr. Howe starts with a simple test developed at Purdue university by which farmers can learn in a few minutes whether a plot of soil has sufficient phosphorus, an element essential both to plant growth and human diet. Formerly it took months or years to determine the amount of phosphorus in soils.

Two new insecticides, deguelin and tephrosin, were developed by the U. S Department of Agriculture. Dr. Howe says they cause no injury in plants and are relatively harmless to humans.

Synthesis of the well known insecticide rotenone is in prospect as a result of work by the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry. Natural rotenone comes from a branch of the pea family. Synthetic rotenone is expected to be more durable. Use of carbon dioxide to check

rot of fruits and vegetables has been developed by the U.S. bureau of Plant Industry. In medical chemistry there is a new anesthetic, developed at the

University of California Medical citizen may get a hearing in Conschool. It is divinyl oxide, acting more rapidly than ether or chloroform and causing less nausea after-Confirmation of the existence of of Minnesota, and was promptly arare type of hydrogen, twice as rested.

heavy as normal hydrogen gas, has been found at the University of Michigan. Electroplating of tungsten was another 1932 achievement. It promises to be useful for rust resisting articles. Rare Metals Available The rare metals indium, rhenium,

and gallium have been made in sufficient quantities to enable chemists to experiment with their possible uses. Gallium proves to be good for "silver-plating" of mir-The Pasteur Institute of Paris has

new filter "possessing extraordinary power of destroying common bacteria." It is made of clay mpregnated with silver dust. Water filtered through the device has "no instance that it is of the utmost im- slight trace of silver in the water for questioning.

ate, world prices cannot be stable as a new manufacturing process in an 18-inch string of cord wound petroleum refining. "White paper from southern yel-

low-pine forests," says Dr. Howe, "has become an actuality as a result of successful_experiments conducted by Dr. Charles H. Herty This makes available huge pine forests in the south which previously could not be used for making paper. Commercial operation has not yet been started." "Arrangements have been made

for manufacture in this country of "cleansing agents to replace scap, and to possess none of soap's drawbacks." Dr. Howe says. These new cleansing materials are alcohols corresponding to fatty acids and their sulfuric acid derivatives.

Attends Meeting of Holstein Breeders

By W. F. Winsey R. J. Schafer, local breeder of Holsteins, represented the Outagamie-co Holstein Breeders' association at a committee meeting at Osh kosh Monday, called for the purpose of making plans for the annual meeting of State Holstein Breeders' association at Oshkosh. Another meeting of the local committee will be held in a short time to complete the plans for the state meeting, according to Mr. Schaefer. C. J. Allen, Oshkosh, is in charge of arrangements for the state meeting and O P. Cuff, county agent, is in charge of publicity.

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Hawaii, Christmas, rather than the Fourth of July, is the time when firecrackers abound. Flowers, blossoming in profusion at Christmas time, are braided into leis and thrown around the necks of holiday merrymakers.



Waves Gun



Leaving the House of Representa tives guard room bound for jail Marlin Kemmerer of Allentown, Pa. (above), is not so sure of his belief that the only way a common gress is to use a gun. He waved a gun in the spectators' gallery, dropped it upon the shouted order of Representative Melvin J. Maas

Son Arrested in Death of Mother

Strangulation Found Cause After Earlier Report Of Natural Causes

Springfield, Ohio -(P)- An embalmer's discovery of a possible murder-clue in the death of a 70year-old woman previously report- Hill Ordered to detectable amount of silver in it ed to have died of natural causes, yet it retains its germicidal value was studied by authorities today, removed. This means in the first for several days afterward." The while her 54-year-old son was held

Coroner Theodore G. Schaefer Hydrogenation, the use of heat decided the woman, Mrs. Alice E. the chemical industry. It is used in tightly around her neck. It was embedded so deeply it escaped discovery in a previous examination of a physician.

Sheriff Charles W. Cartmell said Mrs. Swartout's husband, Albert, 72, was questioned at his home but was unable to throw light on the mys-

Prosecutor Orville Wear then ordered the arrest of the son, William Earl Heindel. Preliminary investigation, "Wear said, revealed that brought Swartout to Springfield yesterday to draw up a new will naming Heindel as the beneficiary, and that the son previously had accompanied his mother here for the same purpose.

The physician who first reported the death due to natural causes was told Mrs. Swartout was found dead in bed at her farm home near here last Saturday.

WIRES START FIRE The fire department was called o the residence of Edward Heintz. 315 E. Calumet-st, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a fire started from electric wires. No se-

rious damage resulted.

Building Jobs Move Forward at Moderate Speed

Week Fails to Seriously Hamper Progress

Despite the cold weather of the past week, building activities in Appleton have progressed at a moderate pace. Still taking advantage of Sister and Brother John. But he low priced materials. Appletonians are going ahead with their improvement plans, or are in the midst of erecting new structures for business enterprises or new homes and garages. One of the major building pro-

consin-ave. As soon as the new structure is completed in six weeks. the most important. the firm will move from its present quarters at 851 E. Wisconsin-ave. The new building, a one-story structure, 26 feet wide by 25 feet in length, will involve a total expenditure of approximately \$4,000. It is being constructed of concrete blocks and will have a modern face brick front with large display windows. The interior is to be of modern architecture and will be equipped with new fixtures. The building was designed and is being erected by Standard Manufac-Work on Interiors

Before frigid weather arrived about a week ago, construction work on about six new residences had advanced sufficiently to enable builders to work with heating facilities. Most of this work was confined to the interiors of the residences, and progress was not hampered by the excessive cold. Approximately \$1,000 is being spent by the Sinclair Oil Co. at its kets.

bulk station at 112 N. Mason-st in the erection of a concrete dyke around its gas tanks. The dyke is being built as a safety measure. Most of the building permits issued this month by John Weiland. building inspector, have been for new garages. Five of these struc-

tures are now being erected. A permit was issued early in the month to Joseph Krish for a confectionary stand at 220 N. Oneidast, north of Appleton theatre.

Clark on Commission To Study Court Plans

Louisville, Ky., to serve on the ditional \$9,000,000 was paid for lu- man, government meteorologist. court of honor advancement com- bricating oil." mission for the Sixth National conference. Mr. Wilcox is commission pumps are in use throughout the chairman. The commission expects state the chief inspector points out. to devote considerable time to a One class is known as the visible study of the court of honor and pump in which the gasoline is scout advancement program.

Pay Fine of \$25

Man Who Shot Bullets Through Window of Home Admits Guilt

Howard Hill, 515 S. Walnut-st, who Saturday night confessed to firing three bullets through a window of the residence of John Haug, Jr., 523 S. Walnut-st, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of willful and malicious destruction of property. He was given an alternative of spending 20 days in the county jail, but indicated he would pay the fine. Hill was arrested on suspician after the three shots had smashed through the window of the Haug residence, two of them striking a radiator across the room. The room was empty, but the members

of the family were in the house. Hill confessed to firing the shots following an investigation i which a £2 calibre revolver was found in the residence where he is staying. He offered no explanation for his

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Lionel Barrymore Shy As Actor; Not as Artist

Hollywood, Calif. - (P) - Lionel Barrymore, the actor, and Lionel Frigid Weather of Past Barrymore, the artist, are quite different personalities.

The former dislikes greatly talkink about himself or the work that has made him one of the screen's personalities. For years, interviewers have been praying that he'll if they associated the name with unbend and speak freely—as do won't and probably he never will. The artist, however, is as loquacious as the actor is tightlipped.

Particularly does the man who signs his oils and etchings simply "L, Barrymore," feel like talking since the New York Society of jects now underway is the new Etchers hung two of his prints in farm implement and bardware its National Arts club exhibit, in store being erected for F. Calmes New York city. This is not the first Sons Implement Co. at 728 E. Wis- time his work has been displayed but he regards this exhibition as newspaper cartoonist. Later Lionel

To him, the honor means more than a dozen starring roles or any awards probably given for enacting

31,000 Gas Pumps Tested This Year

7,197 Inaccurate, Inspector of Weights Measures Finds

Madison-More than 31,000 gasoine measuring pumps in use in Wisconsin were tested by state and city sealers of weights and measures this past year according to George Warner, chief inspector of weights and measures for the department of agriculture and mar-

Out of the total number of measuring pumps, 7,197 were found inaccurate on first inspection and was necessary to either adjust them or condemn them for repairs. During the calendar year of 1931, there was brought into the state, 464,874,000 gallons of gasoline, about eighty per cent of which or 371,-999.500 gallons was sold through the 31,000 measuring pumps. In addition, 37,200,000 quarts of lubricating oil was employed to keep the automobile engines of the state run-

ning smoothly. "Estimating the gasoline used at fifteen cents per gallon, Mr. War-M. G. Clark, valley council scout ner said, "the motorists' gasoline executive, has been named by bill for 1931 in Wisconsin was ap-Thornton Wilcox, scout executive at proximately \$56,000,000 and an ad-

> Three general types of measuring pumped into a glass bowl or measuring chamber; the second class Dorothy Fink, Kaukauna; weiven is known as the blind pump best is usually constructed with pleton; Norbert Fink, route in the pleton; Norbert and Myrtle Van Gomple, ground storage tank, and the third type of pump is the meter pump. In the meter pump gasoline is drawn from an underground storage tank and forced through a meter.

those roles. Lionel is frankly proud of his accomplishment.

"That society doesn't hang pictures unless they're good," he said in his characteristically querulous tone of voice when he was "caught" between scenes of a picture. "I doubt etchings I submitted. Name doesn't

mean anything to them. "I'd like to know what the critics ald, if anything. Thought I might subscribe to a clipping service, but they send so much moving picture stuff that I decided not to bother."

Lionel, like John, once made his living as an illustrator, drawing for magazines and novels. John was a studied painting in Paris and since then has made it his hobby. Two or three years ago he became interested in etching.

"I just etch for fun, in my spare time," Lionel continued, after telling that he buys a year's supply of copper plate at one time. Then, spurred by a question or two, he explained to an audience which now included a cameraman, an extra or two, some of his supporting cast and sundry technicians, how one etches.

He told how the asphalt surface applied to the copper is scratched with a tool, after the picture to be reproduced is applied with the aid of candle blacking. And then, how careful one must be not to leave the plate in the acid too long.

"I don't know what I do with my prints-stick 'em around in corners, I guess. I've sold a few and given a lot away. I make about 20 copies of each and then destroy the plates. If you make a raft of copes, y'know, the prints lose their

value.
"Well, have to go and do a little acting now," he concluded. "and if you see any clippings about the exhibit, let me know.

Rain, Snow, Colder

Weather are Forecast Milwaukee -(F)- A mixture of rain and snow to be followed by lower temperature was predicted

today for Wisconsin by the Milwauree Weather bureau. Unsettled conditions, accompanied in some sections by rain, will end tomorrow when strong winds are expected to bring-snow and colder weather, said Frank H. Cole-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Four applications for marriage lienses were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples:

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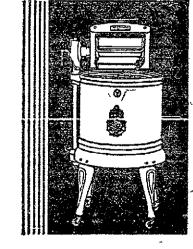
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Cooperation Needed From S4, from company. Every Department in City, Says Goodland

The tax rate must be kept down until the taxpayer gets to the point where he can pay, and all departments in the city must cooperate so Appleton can get by on an \$18 tax rate, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., told the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon.

Speaking of conditions in Milwau-kee, the so-called "model city", and of the possibility that the state will be unable to pay its employes in February; the mayor warned of the need for foresightedness in Appleton so this city will not get into a distillar and ities. He apple into a similar condition. He explained the proposed change in the law on delinquent taxes, and pointed out what effect this would have on the local treasury. Formerly when the city treasurer turned over unpaid taxes to the county treasurer, he received cash for the amount of the delinquent list, the county reimbursing its treasury when the tax certificates were sold in June. Now, however, in the face of the tax extensions granted last year, it is probable that the law will be changed so that municipalities will get only a receipt in March, and the cash only after the certificates have been sold. Furthermore, cities will receive cash for only those certificates that are sold, and certificates for those that are unsold. This situation, he pointed out, would seriously upset city finances. Criticizes Article

He charged that Alderman Mike Steinhauer's statements in the People's Forum of the Post-Crescent Friday were untrue, and presented figures to show that the amount paid for committee service this year is far below that of last year. The city budget, he said, was cut

\$90,000 this year, and \$87,000 for next year. The 1931 budget, in round figures, was \$611,450, in 1932 \$521,-685, and for 1933 it has been set at

within its budget.

This year's \$160,000 debt, he explained, is made up of the \$70,000 bank loan carried over from last year, \$60,000 spent on storm sewers, an unemployment relief project not anticipated in the 1932 budget, and \$30,000 in special taxes, which the city had to meet in 1932, but which will be returned to the general fund during the 1933 tax collection period. The \$60,000 sewer project, he added, kept 60 families off the public relief list last winter. He explained how special taxes for oiling, sewers, walks, are returned to the city, how street paving cerficates and bonds are issued, and how bank loans are paid off-during tax time. Explains School Cut

were used by the mayor to explain the logic of the cut in the appropriwhen he said he begged the board to cut its budget to meet plans and getting reports from present conditions, and critimany cities like Appleton. cized the superintendent of each school for not having made provision in the contracts last spring for a said the teachers have been expecting ever since last spring.

in the state in 1932, the mayor said one track, and that they fail to look off to the side and see what conditions are at the present time.

Sheboygan has cut its school levy \$92,000, he said, and its teachers' school levy for next year, is \$278, 750. Oshkosh cut its school levy \$100,000, making the 1933 school levy \$255,000. Salaries are 20 per cent below those of 1930, Both these cities have 40,000 inhabitants, while Appleton has only \$25,000, he said. Appleton's levy, after a \$42,000 cut, is \$275,000 to December. for 1933.

Heavy Cut at Racine

Green Bay, he continued, cut its school levy \$60,000, Janesville cut salaries 11 per cent, and Racine has just ordered a 15, 25, 30 and 35 per cent cut in teachers' salaries, and reduced the salary of its superintendent from \$6,000 to \$3,900. Manitowoc, decreasing its school levy \$44,000, has a levy of \$76,000, and has cut salaries 10 per cent and laid off a number of teachers. Beloit, with a 10 per cent salary cut and the dropping of several teachers, has cut its budget \$40,000.

The local bond situation, the mayor declared, is enough to scare any-

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Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and saves two-thirds of the money a family usually spends on cough medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

cough medicine. Reeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs.

reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Charges Dismissed . Against Three Men

Charges of petty larceny against Mayor States

States

In Bohm, Leohard hearz and Thomas Windham, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The three were charged with stealing eight lugs for truck tires, valued at \$4, from the Gehring Motor Car

> Following the dismissal of the charges Ralph Gehring, proprietor of the garage, was arrested on a charge of extortion. The complaint was made by Leonard Heinz, who charged Gehring extorted \$29 from him. Gehring pleaded not guilty

Mayor Talks at **Voters Meeting**

City Executive Discusses Budget for 1933—Attacks Steinhauer

Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr., discussed the 1933 city budget at the meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters' club at Roosevelt school last night. About 100 people attended the meeting, at which a debate had been scheduled between Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, and Ben Cherkasky, president of the Appleton Pure Milk company. The two men were to debate on the value of the proposed milk pool strike. Mr. Singler, however, was unable to attend the meeting, and the debate will take place at the January meeting.

The mayor attacked Alderman Mike Steinhauer for a recent newspaper article discussing city finances and declared the article was filled with untruths. He also criticized the school board for its failure to cooperate with the council in reducing expenses. At the close of the meeting Marshall Graff, president of the club, announced that Alderman Steinhauer and a representative of the school board would be invited to speak at the next meeting. Aldermen Philip Vogt and C. D. Thompson spoke briefly, pointing out that the council was doing all in its power to cut costs.

With an \$18 tax rate, the mayor figures that at the end of nex year the city will be only \$56,000, instead of \$160,000 in debt; that is, if it stays Civic Council

Announce Social Service Worker Lectures Will Be Continued

Two new organizations in Appleton were accepted for membership in the Civic Council last night at the Y. M. C. A., according to T. E. Orbison, president. The organizations were the Red Cross and the City Relief Society, one of the oldest welfare organizations in the city.

It was announced that the vocaonal school board of education was continuing the lecture series Comparative figures on the cost | c .er the holidays. The meetings will be held on Friday nights and Miss Edith Foster will speak.

A report from a special commitation for schools for next year. He | tc2 considering possibility of some reviewed his 1931 and 1932 meet- men on the city list being given ings with the school board employment, was made. It was said e group is investigating several

body. The last installments on water works bonds, \$38,000, will be probable cut in salaries, which he paid in 1934, but as soon as the water works are paid the junior high Referring to Superintendent John 1933 the city must pay \$72,162 in school bonds start increasing. In Callaban's request for an increase bonds and interest, and the peak of from 2½ to five million dollars year will be in 1940, when the city year will be in 1940, when the city more for the support of the schools will have to pay \$90,437. In 12 years, that educators seem to follow only facing the problem of paying off the mayor estimates, Appleton is \$936,812 in bonds.

He spoke of the decrease in anticipated receipts for 1933, and reiterated his former statements that salaries from 10 to 18 per cent. Its be cut 5, 10, 15 and 20 per cent in school levy for next year is \$278 an attempt to meet present condi-

The mayor 'opened his speech with an account of the financial setup when he took office three years ago, when the city had to borrow its first meeting in April, borrowing \$230,000 to pay its bills from April



FLOWERS

For Gifts

Place your orders early so as to receive the choicest freshest blooms.

POINSETTIAS 75c up Other Plants and Cut Flowers Priced Accordingly Open Evenings



1168 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1800 We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

Tax Payments on Installment Plan

See Demand for

Would Aid in Col-_lection

A survey of the sentiment expressed at various meetings held in Wisconsin counties during the past several weeks indicates the growing desire for the payment of current taxes in installments and a plan whereby delinquent taxes may be liquidated by making payments in installments of \$5 or more at any

This information is brought out in a release from the offices of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance as

"Many members of county boards, county officials and city officials hroughout Wisconsin favor an installment plan for the payment of current taxes and a partial payment plan for the payment of deinquent taxes. They feel that both of these plans will aid taxpayers, give local taxing units more funds, and reduce tax delinquencies." "Some states now provides for

payment of taxes in either semiannual or quarterly installments. With the exception of New Jersey, every state which has a semi-annual payment plan, also has tax col- plan." lection centralized in a permanent treasurer functioning all year. This is, obviously, a necessary adjunct to any system of tax payments by installments."

"Property taxes in Wisconsin fall due at a time when taxpayers are least able to pay, due to winter fuel bills, low points in employment, holiday expense, and many other items which pile upon them at that time. The average taxpayer is not far sighted enough to anticipate all these payments, and finds it diffi-

Kiwanians to Fete 30 Needy Children

deserving families will be guests of the Kiwanis club at its annual Christmas party Wednesday noon at hotel. There will be a San-About 30 Appleton children from Alliance Points Out System ta Claus, disposition of a few novelties, and singing of Christmas

> cult to meet all these burdens at the same time." "Milwaukee-co is using a partial payment plan in collecting delinquent taxes. A property owner may feel that it is hopeless to attempt to raise one or two hundred dollars for his delinquent tax. He can, however, often pay \$5.00 to \$10.00 at a time, just as he makes partial payments on furniture and furnishings for his home. Through the employment of this plan, Milwaukee-co has succeeded in collecting greater part of the delinquent tax than would have been realized

under the old plan." "In Wood-co, a resolution has been adopted by the county board providing for payment of delinquent real estate and income taxes in installments of \$10.00 or more per month at an interest rate of 3 per cent per year."

"Many taxpayers accustomed to the plan of paying their electric, gas, telephone and other bills monthly are asking why some plan cannot be evolved for the payment of their taxes on some such general

"Installment payment of taxes is of considerable importance, not only from the point of view of the taxpayer, but also of state and local government. Such a plan will ease the burden upon the taxpayer and result in reviving a larger percentage of the tax levy in cash.'

Advance Showing Ladies' Footwear for Spring. Grey, Fawn, and Tan Colors. KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

ADVANCE LOOK

New York, N. Y.—Bubbling over with the infectious cheer that has made her Radio's First Lady, Ruth Etting confessed today that she was "madly in love with the new Dodge Six," of which she was given a special

pre-showing.

"It's perfectly stunning. But it is so hard to describe. It's so different, so youthful, so sporty. When you see it all you can do is stand and stare. It has the brand of good looks that just hold you speechless," said the famed singer of popular ballads through the Columbia Broadcasting System's net-

work.
"Folks will go wild over this car
when they see it. It's the answer to
a motorist's prayer: a car that has a gorgeous appearance, but underneath it has a sturdy performance so dependable that you can bank on it.'

Automobile circles were a-buzz today with reports that the Dodge organization has sprung a big sur-prise on the industry and the public the outstanding value for the coming by creating a new Dodge Six whose | year.



See the brilliant car that won Hollywood's heart!!

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Just a few dollars more than lowest priced cars

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PYREX, the ideal giftnow at new low prices



oblong style. Guaranteed 2 years against oven heat. Easy to clean. Now at 75c

nine and a half inch size. Bakes perfectly, A practical gift for the house wife. At 45c



BAKING DISH for bread, thick layer cakes, meat loafs, etc. The finest of dishes. Now at 65c

Pyrex CASSEROLES for scalloped oysters, spaghetti, potatoes, etc. Holds 11 quarts. Now at \$1.00

Basement

ALARMS



Handsome new alarms with the 8-day movement. in green and black cases with chromium trim. Large numerals. Thoroughly dependable.

Plate, Bowl and Cup Set for Children 98c

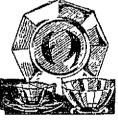
Long lasting, . non-breakable enamelware for the little tot. Beige shade with a green elephant decoration. In a gift box.

Basement

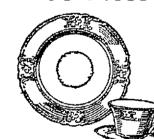
Gifts From 2nd Floor

Glassware

Amber CELERY plates, sandwich trays, salad bowls.



95-Piece Dinner Set



decoration on the border. Will make a beautiful set-

Pretty New Rayon **PAJAMAS** \$1.00

Just received another handsome group. One and two piece styles with pretty color combinations. In medium and large sizes.

Rayon Bloomers

For women. Extra fine quality of rayon. Also cuff



fancy crepe in many good looking patterns. Colors to match his

Dress styles of

cape, mocca or pig skin. Gloversville brand. In grey, tan or natural color. At ... \$1.98 to \$3.95

You may now choose any of the regular \$1.00 size bottles at this new low price. In a large assortment of flavors. Good "mixers."

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Real Microphones, \$1.00

A regular broadcasting "mike" to be attached to your own radio set. Fool your friends, imitate famous announcers. Great fun at parties. Cuts out regular programs while you talk.

Nifty Pool Tables

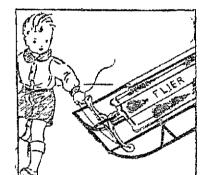


\$8.95.

and have some real fun with one of these tables. Felt top, rubber cushions, pockets, rack, balls and cues. Folding type.

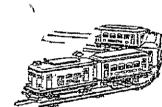


school work more if Santa brings them one of these nifty sets. Many styles. In enamel or oak finish. Some with roll tops \$3.95 to \$12.75



Sleds are "Fun"

Let them enjoy the snow and get plenty of fresh air with a speedy sled. Steering bar and flexible runners. Easy to pull. Several sizes 89c to \$2.19



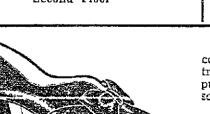
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Here's fun for the entire family. Board, cues and equipment to play many interesting games. Complete

Second Floor



CHILDREN will like the hi-io comfort slippers as pictured at right. In blue or red. Thickly padded insoles and durable outsoles. Sizes to 2 Pair 890



comfies of kid leather with patent trım in bridge style, or d'orsay pumps. With cuban heels. Chrome soles. Choice \$1.25

For Mother or Big Sister, genuine



comfortable as an old shoe. Soft kid uppers, gored side and flexible leather soles. He'll wear them night and morning. Pair \$1.98





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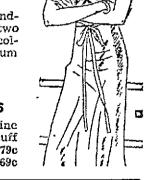
cake plate and fruit bowls in attractive

shapes. Choice at . 39c Also gaily colored At 29c and 39c

A service for 12 people. Ivory ground with rose

\$14.95











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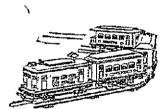
Grocery Depl. - Main Floor



Dandy Desk Sets

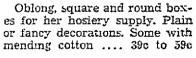
The youngsters will enjoy their





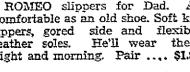
ed finish. Stone set in clasps Dainty, different and desirable. and 59c.

Hosiery Boxes



Main Floor







Lenz Casting Process Given To Artist Body

Heirs of Former Appleton Man Deed Invention to Professional League

The secret casting process, invented by the late Alfred D. Lenz, American sculptor and a former resident of Appleton, by which he a prospect of the purchaser being was able to cast several metals in able to obtain a reasonable return one piece, became the common on his money. It is not the valuaproperty of all American artists tion that would be fixed for rate at a ceremony last week in the Vanderbilt Gallery of the Fine Arts building 215 W. Fifty-seventh-Fian War Against

st. New York. Mr. Lenz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lenz, was born in Fond du Lac, and moved to Appleton with his parents when he was six years old. He attended school here and lived in Appleton until about 1917, when he went to Milwaukee to engage in the engraving trade. He became interested in modelling, where his work soon attracted attention, and he was sent abroad to

On his return he went to California, but finally returned to New York where he lived until his death in 1926. He used to be a frequent visitor here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, 215 N. Durkee-st. Mrs. Wildhagen has many pieces of her brother's work. Besides the sister in Appleton, Mr. Lenz had a brother, Hugh, in Los Angeles, and another sister, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Pasadena, Calif. It was these heirs who donated the process to the American Artists' Professional lea-

gue
On behalf of the American Artists' Professional league, to which the heirs of Mr. Lenz deeded the process, F. Ballard Williams, its president, presented the data of the process, sketches, diagrams and formulas to the National Sculpture society. Herbert Adams accepted the gift for the society. Mr. Adams said Mr. Lenz was one "who seemed to possess some magic power over the crucible." He announced that the National Sculpture society would publish in book form all the formulas, diagrams and explanations which Mr. Lenz's brother Hugh, compiled, thus making it accessible to all artists.

Long Study "The National Sculpture society accepts this valued bequest with deep appreciation," Mr. Adams said. "The marvelous casts made by Alfred D. Lenz have long held our admiration and wonder. The perfection with which he was able to reproduce the most minute detail was something entirely new to us, and when he finally succeeded in decoratively combining several diferent metals or alloys in one cast, it almost seemed as it he possessed some magic power over the cruci-

eged to know Mr. Lenz and go to his studio know that it was by no magic that he produced those remarkable results. We realize that what he achieved was the result of years of study and research, combined with great skill and unceasing devotion to his work, even to the sacrifice of his health.

"We consider it a great honor to be entrusted with the process he bership secretary of the association, perfected for reproducing works of art in metal. We wish to honor severs his connections with the asand perpetuate his name. We feel that we can best do this and at the same time be of the greatest service to our art by making the Lenz process accessible to all."

Economy Measure The process never was patented and by it Mr. Lenz was able to cast in metal the most intricate and delicate flowers and to reproduce complicated forms impossible with other methods. The sculptor devised the method largely to cut molding costs. He made special uary. use of wax and mercury, and a single cast included gold, silver, copper, bronze and various alloys with out fusing or abrasive elements and without the necessity for tooling. The ceremony was attended by several hundred prominent artists. After the presentation Dr. Henry A. Gardner, president and director of the Institute of Paint and Varish Research, Washington, describ ed investigations of pigments and mediums being carried on under his

It Is Said-

That several members of Appleton's army of unemployed have evolved a new idea for earning funds to keep them in food and clothing. These men have formed an "egg route." They visit the housewives along this route and contract to deliver fresh eggs at regular intervals in as large amounts as wanted. The housewife places an order when the salesman covers his route the first time and the eggs are delivered on the next trip. The

That one student in the electrical department of Appleton vocational school believes that electricity flows through copper wire as water through a hose.

A group of sturents was rewiring the class room yesterday with lengths of wire stretched out on the floor when one youngster seated at the top of a ladder yelled to another: "Hey quit walking on those wires, how do ya expect me to get any light up here."

That Christmas tree dealers apparently under estimated the number of trees that would be needed in Appleton this year. Monday and Tuesday some of the dealers were making frantic rush trips to the northern part of the state for a fresh supply of the evergreens to meet the increased demand.

Franklin Brown, former regional boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited in Appleton yesterday. H. soon will take a position as phypical director of the LaCrosse Y. M.

Cooperation Seen **Estimate Valuation** Of Federal Concerns For Hoover Debt Washington-(P)-The Inland Waterways corporation and the Warrior **Commission Plan** River Terminal company, both own-

ed by the federal government, are

valued by the Interstate Commerce

commission for commercial pur-

The commission's valuation bu-

reau gave this estimate today to

Warrior river terminal was more

The value fixed was that at which

the properties might be sold with

Freight Increase

Hearing Starts at Madison

To Attack Higher

Class Rates

Madison -(F)-Representatives of

chambers of commerce and freight

shippers were called to Madison to-

day to plan an attack on the pro-

posed increase in class freight rates

being asked of the Interstate Com-

The Wisconsin Public Service

commission and the Wisconsin Man-

ufacturers' association, successfully

fought the old class rate case in

1931 but the I. C. C. has reopened

the case with the possibility of even

Madison shippers will take a de-

termined stand in the case which

comes before the I. C. C. at Chica-

go the end of next month because

they feel the proposed rates will

put this city in a disadvantageous

position as compared with Milwau-

kee, Racine, Kenosha and other

Persons from cities other than

W. B. Dalton, Port Edwards; W.

I. Vott, and J. E. Bryan, Chicago;

G. C. Campbell, Oshkosh; L. C.

Luth, Winona, Minn.; J. C. Pustes-

en, Mosinee; D. C. Lamb, W. A. Gib-

bons, F. Whiteley, William Peterson,

Wolff, K. G. Olson, H. W. Gehrke.

H. F. C. Brown, Racine; J. R. Haf-

strom, Menasha; William Uchee

West Bend, A. E. Rocher, Two Riv-

ers; Paul Kriedeman, T. A. Boint;

R. E. Laubenstein, Green Bay, M. J.

Anuta, Menomonie; J. R. Davy,

*Y?" Committee Makes

A report of the personnel com-

association. It concerned the em-

ployed staff of the association and

the salaries to be paid. There will

be only one change in the regular

employed staff. W. D. Farnum, for

several years activities and mem-

is taking over the cafeteria. He

Hold Monthly Meet

Dr. John R. Denyes of Lawrence

college spoke at the monthly meet-

ing of Fox River Valley Ministerial

association yesterday afternoon at

the Y. M. C. A. He discussed Re-

ligious Educations in the Churches.

The next meeting will be in Jan-

sociation at the end of the year.

Valley Ministers

Madison who are attending the

higher rates being granted.

lake-shore communities.

merce by railroads.

oses at only \$7,000,000.

that \$25,000,000.

Roosevelt Being Urged to Accept Proposal, Lawrence Reports

Secretary Hurley along with the statement that the original cost of BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — President Hoover the corporation's barge lines and necessary land property and the asked President-elect Roosevelt last month at their White House conference to aid in arranging the preiminary work for the world econonic conference. But Mr. Roosevelt preferred to offer no suggestions. Since that time the situation has been complicated by the French default on the December debt paynents. So Mr. Hoover is asking Mr

Roosevelt publicly to help.

The first conversation took place in private after Prof. Moley and Secretary Mills withdrew. It became known afterward that the president was deeply disappointed that the president elect did not wish to participate in the preliminary work that had to be done for the world economic conference. Since that time, friends of the president elect in whom he has more confidence probably than the suggestion of his erstwhile rival in the presidential contest, have been urging pon him the same course that Mr. loover has outlined in his message to congress. The expectation now is that there will be cooperation for Mr. Hoover wants to appoint to the new debt commission the very men. Mr. Roosevelt may wish to have

serve on it. It is expected, for instance, that Norman H. Davis, who is a Democrat and was under secretary of state in the final days of the Wilson administration will head up the new commission. Mr. Davis has been abroad for more than a year as America's representative on the commission for reduction of armaments. He is there now. He has the confidence of the Hoover administration and knows the European situation and its statesmen intimately. He has been mentioned as a possible secretary of state in the Roosevelt: cabinet.

Puzzling Delay The most amazing thing about the Hoover message is that it presents a suggestion which could have been put into effect a year ago when congress refused to authorize the creation of such a body. It could have been formulated a month ago when Mr. Roosevelt was in Wash ond du Lac; K. Hawkins, Waterington. Doubtless Mr. Hoover felt a own; J. D. Schmerein, Menasha; H. year ago he could not get members Reed, South Milwaukee; W. J. of congress to serve on the commission. Maybe he thought the same E. A. Kurber, Hilwaukee; H. J. Bowman, R. B. Hall, P. E. Johnson, thing a month ago when the doubt about the Dec. 15 payments had not been cleared up.

Today the appointment of a debt commission, selected wholly by the chief executive without legislative enactment, and simply as a part of his constitutional powers to appoint commissions to negotiate with Foreign governments, depends for its succession the cooperation of President-elect Roosevelt, to whom Mr. Report to Directors Hoover's address is a public petiassumed here that this makes diffimittee of the Y. M. C. A. was sub- cult any rejection of the idea-by mitted last night at a special meet. Mr. Roosevelt. In fact the informing of the board of directors of the all expressions of approval by Democratic members of congress reveal that they have had something of a change of heart since the French default in the sense that they realize the congress is confronted with the practicalities rather than the-

And yet congress would not wish to vote on the question of a debt funding commission because it might be construed as a weakness or an implied promise of revision which means, of course, reduction. So the formula worked out over the weekend saves the face of congress and may save the face of the French parliament. It may give the Trench an excuse to make the Dec. 5 payment for the mere announcement of the intention of the president to set up a commission is a fulfillment to some extent of the French request that consideration be given to a review of the whole

Hoover message as a basis for mak-

ing the \$19,000,000 payment, the

way has been opened by the presi-

dent, and a better atmosphere has

been created for a general examina-

tion of the aebt problem in relation

to the world economic situation,

restoration of commodity price lev-

commerce, will now give the econ-

omic conference an importance if

Whether members of congress

agree to accept places on the presi-

dential commission may be a vital

consequence in the European mind

and there will be an effort on the

part of Mr. Hoover to have Mr.

Hoover to have Mr. Roosevelt per-

gold payments.

Clifford Favored for Way Is Opened If France wishes to adopt the

Pro Tem Senate Chief Milwaukee -(F)-The Milwaukee sentinel said today that Democratic leaders have agreed to support Senator Eugene A. Clifford for president pro tem of the state senate, to succeed Senator Oscar H. Morris. Decision has also been reached, the newspaper said, to make Senator-elect Harry W. Bolens of Port Washington, chairman of the committee on committees.

Woman Injured as Car

Hits Pole, Embankment Mrs. P. A. Paulson, 1712 S. Mason-st, was injured shortly before noon today when the car she was driving left the road on a curve on Highway 41, about a mile east of Appleton, smashed off a large pole, and then crashed into an embankment. The car was badly damaged and Mrs. Paulson was taken to a doctor's office here for treatment.

DIDN'T GET THAT MUCH Akron -(P) - Wilson Kugler, 19, personnel in whom the new presiof Atlanta, listened carefully to the dent will have confidence, will soon men contract with farmers living reading of a charge of highway turn its undivided attention to the just outside the city for the eggs, robbery against him. "Guilty or not perennial problem of war debts." robbery against him. "Guilty or not perennial problem of war debts. guilty?" demanded the judge. "Not Thus has progress been made over guilty," said Kugler. "I only got \$400 the weekend on one of the most in that robbery, not \$1,300." He'll be perplexing questions before the back next week for sentencing.

suade his Democratic colleagues to serve, but even if this does not succeed, Europe knows now a debt funding commission consisting of

Second Annual Holiday Lighting Contest

Please enter me in the Second Annual Holiday Lighting Contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Name .	*****			•••••	****	*****	*****	ŧ
Address	••••	*********						:
My home is	in the	class indicate	d: (Plea	se ch	eck)			•

Class A, (assessed up to \$6,000) ---; Class B, (assessed between \$6,000 and \$12,000) ---; Class C, (assessed between \$12,000 and \$20,000) ---; Class D, (assessed over \$20,000) ----Mail this blank to Holiday Lighting Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Entries close Thursday, Dec. 21.

Probable Snow on

Menu for Wednesday



His daily predictions read as follows: "Unsettled, snow prob able late tonight and Wednesday: somewhat warmer tonight; colder in west and central portions

Snow has been forecast over most of the upper and lower lake regions tonight. Winds are shifting in the southwest. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 16 degrees above zero, and at noon, for the first time in about two weeks it went above the freezing point, registering 33 degrees above.

Democrats Shy At Hoover Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

party, expressed astonishment at what it described as Mr. Hoover's change of mind." It said the message showed he was being "completely cured of the delusion his country is able to stand on its own feet economically."

The Herald, Labor party backer, said "the essential point is Hoover's insistence that the debts probem has entered the world situation. . . . We enter a new phase. Here at last is the basis on which Britain at least can begin a discussion with real hope for a fruitful

The News Chronicle, which is liberal in politics, believed it was a mistake that defaulting nations were apparently excluded by Presdent Hoover from discussions of the debts. "No settlement which is not a world settlement can be really effective."

DEATHS

WILLIAM A. BRUCE

Funeral services for William A. Bruce were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the Wichmann funeral home, with the Rev. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

'A delegation of about 40 Masons attended the funeral in a body and held services at the funeral home and at the grave. Bearers were A. M. Pagelow, William Roocks, James Wagg, John T. Gillespie, Ed Schnauser, and J. W. Nerhood. Clement Ketchum was worshipful W. E. Schubert, senior warden, and George Sweetman, junior warden.

MRS. SOPHIA SIESTEADT Saturday evening at the home of to set low rates for the issue. her daughter, Mrs. Albert Sievert. route 1, Kaukauna. Survivors are three sons, Fred, Minneapolis, Albert, Freedom, William, Seymour; one daughter, Meta, Freedom; eight committee last week. grand children and two great grand children.

Funeral services will be held at 1 clock Wednesday afternoon from the late home and from the Moravian church at Freedom.

LUDWIG KLASEN Ludwig Klasen, 87, a former resident of Dale and New London, died Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Warning. 159 E. Irving-st, Oshkosh. Survivors are five sons. Otto, Antigo. Louis Michigan City, Ind., Herman Sheboygan, Fred and Paul of Oshkosh, three daughters, Mrs. Warning and Mrs. Louis Kaufman,

Osnkosh and Mrs. C. F. Maahs, Appleton, and 15 grand children. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. HERMAN EDWARL MILLER Herman Edward Miller, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Miller, Grand Chute, died this morning after a short illness. Survivors are the parents; three brothers, Alfred, Jr., Germaine and Bernhard; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Frahm, and Mrs. Theresa problem with world economics, the Taberland. Funeral services will be held at

els, the stabilization of exchange and kindred questions of trade, and :30 Wednesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 clock at St. Mary church. Burial has not had before. It will provide will be in St. Mary cemetery. the basis for exchanging what the Hoover message refers to as other "compensations" in trade to replace

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, 239 N. Green Bay-st, have returned from two weeks' visit at Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Waukegan, Ill.

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Treasury Ponders Unsettled weather with probably Huge Refunding of and colder is the weatherman's forecast for Appleton and vicin-

Billions of Dollars Involved in Program Scheduled for Near Future

Washington -(A)- Refunding of billions of dollars in outstanding treasury securities in the near future appears possible to financial experts following Secretary Mills' statement before the house ways and means committee that such an

immense short term obligations into kosh and Friday night at Berlin. eration on the outstanding \$8,201,-213,050 Liberty bonds would give the government a vehicle in which to carry along some of its short term debt on the same terms.

The situation at present is that the government's short term obligation have reached the largest amount in its history— \$5,031,000,000— exclusive of the 90-day treas ury bills with which Secretary Mills has raised needed cash. In addition there are \$6,268,000,000 of Fourth 44 per cent Liberty Loan bonds which mature in 1938 and are callable next year and \$536,000,-000 of first 44 Liberties now calla-

Also there are outstanding \$1,-392,227,850 of First Liberties bearing 3½ per cent interest and about \$5,002,450 of a 4 per cent converted bonds.

Experts who look for the government to refund some of its short term paper point to its size as being too unwieldly to continue to carry on the books even at the low rate of interest now being paid on the later issues.

'With \$6,268,000,000 of Fourth 41 Liberty bonds maturing in 1938 and callable in 1933 and with \$536,000,-000 of first 44 Liberty bonds now callable," Secretary Mills said, "a refunding issue is desirable, providing the bonds offered do not carry an interest rate in excess of that which the high credit of the United States calls for."

This was one of the reasons which caused him to call on congress for balanced budget. Would Help Budget

"The success of such an operaion," he said, "would be greatly facilitated by a balanced budget. Financial experts do not venture prediction as to what rate of interest might be necessary to float a large issue of refunding securities as has been successfully carried out in England. They point out that the Fourth Liberties now brought a 31 per cent return to maturity and their off the record guess is that any large refunding issue would have to carry between 3 per cent master, Dr. J. A. Holmes, chaplain, and 4 per cent interest but they. W. E. Schubert, senior warden, and add much depends upon money market conditions at the time the ket as a borrower of additional issue is offered. Mr. Mills' state-

> cate he expected the government That Secretary Mills, himself, regards the funding of the short term securities as desirable was seen in his statement before the

"The market believes the funding of short term debt into long term bonds to be inevitable," he said "The uncertainty as to the time and terms of this operation added to the uncertainty as to when the budget will be balanced and the government retire from the mar

Evicted Farm Owner To Talk at Meet of Milk Pool Unit Here

Max Cichon, Elkhorn farmer who was evicted with his family from their farm home about two weeks ago by deputies' guns, will attend the meeting of the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool at the courthouse Wednesday night. Cichon, secretary of the Walworth-co unit of the pool, is expected to give a short talk. Criminal charges have been filed against Cichon as a result of his refusal to vacate the farm. The state pool has engaged attorneys to defend him. The public is being invited to the meeting tomorrow operation is desirable.

At the same time the experts regard it as almost mandatory that day night Mr. Cichon is to attend the government fund some of its a meeting with Mr. Singler at Osh-

Tomorrow First Day of Winter

Sets at 4:30 on Wednesday

Tomorrow will mark the begin-ning of winter. All if the frigid weather of the past inw weeks, with its new seasonal low temperatures, apparently was nothing more than a chilly autumn:

The earth's axis continually points in the same direction, and if the axis were perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun there would be no change of length instead of the former four seasons. Day and night would on inch interval. If the close interval seasons. Day and night would ev-

In December the North Pole is tilted 23 degrees, 27 minutes away from the sun, and the nights in the northern hemisphere are longer ed any place they march either in han the days. At the same time the a column or on a line. If they are nights in the southern hemisphere to be marched to the rear the comare shorter than the days. Tomorrow the sun will rise at 7.26 and set at 4:30.

Reservists to Hold Group School Session

A regular group school meeting for first and second lieutenants who ploying into a battle position. are taking courses that count to ward promotion.

A meeting of the local chapter of the reserve officers association was to have been held after the group school, but has been postponed because of numerous other activities that have reservists occupied this

funds are disturbing and unsettling

The secretary expressed the beief that the funding operation would have a favorable action upon the whole credit structure and create one of the essentials of business recovery. Recent short term bonds have

sold for less than 3 per cent and if the government could refund the outstanding Liberty bonds at preswould save approximately \$80,000,-000 in interest.

Introduce New Drill

Regulations to Guard Squads right and left, and num-erous other close order drill ma-neuvers of a similar type, the bugbear of many a World war veteran, passed into the realm of forgotten troop movements last night at the regular drill of Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconson National Guard. And during the next few days the same will happen at Neenah, where Co. I. and headquarters company, first battalion, have their headquarters, at Waupaca, where the howitzer company is located, and throughout the entire Wisconsin Vational Guard.

Although the new drill regulation nvolves a great number of maneuvers all the way up to brigade and division, only the more common company movements and those of a squad are known to the veråge laymen. In the school of the soldier the

bout face used in recent years has been replaced by a movement which is similar to right or left face, except that the man turns Sun Rises at 7:26 and completely about instead of to the right or left. The old style parade rest, in

which the soldier moved the right foot slightly to the rear and placed his hands in front of him, has been forgotten. In its place "parade rest" becomes the former "stand at ease" with the left foot moved 15 inches to the left and the hands

clasped behind the back. . squad "falls in" the men are on a straight line, the corporal on the right. The interval is an arm's erywhere be of equal length and is desired the command to fall in equal conditions of temperature is prefaced by the command "at would proposite the command to fall in the command the comm would prevail, the almanac points close interval." The normal interval is now considered the arm length interval.

Squad movements now are unnecessary. If troops are to be movmand is about face, the men march to the give point and then are faced about to resume their original fac-

The new regulations are said to be designed after those in use in some foreign countries, England, especially. They are simpler and therefore speed up recruit training. for reserve officers in Appleton will They also are designed to permit be held Wednesday evening at the easier handling of men and weapfederal building. The schools are ons in extended order, which is de-

Lund Man Jailed for Disorderly Conduct

Paul Zehman, Lund, was sentenced to the county jail for five days sin Michigan Power Co., Mr. Bassby Judge Theodore Berg in muni- and to Lawrence college for their cipal court this morning when he cooperation in this venture. pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He was unable to pay a fine dral is to make Appleton particularof \$10 and costs. Zehman was ar- Iv attractive during the holiday rested at Diemel's pavilion at Lee-season and to stimulate Appleton dance inspector. He was charged with creating a disturbance.

Driver of Death Car Held for Manslaughter

Milwaukee (#) A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that the district attorney take action against Stanley Keleske, 34, of Racine, a feed grinder on his farm. He was ent easy money rates, say at a 1 whose automobile killed Anton brought to St. Elizabeth hospital for per cent reduction in interest, it Scheele, 60, on a south side street Thursday night. Keleske is charged

Ice Cathedral on Lawrence Campus **Attracts Hundreds**

Lights Turned on in Structure Daily Late in Afternoon

Awe-inspiring in its grandeur. the Ice Cathedral on Lawrence college campus is attracting hundreds of people from the city and surcounding communities.

Approximately 40 tons of artificial ice, manufactured and supplied by the Lutz Ice Co. were used in construction, which was directed by Edward Bass. Only artificial ice, crystal clear, could be used for a structure of this kind, inasmuch as natural ice is likely to be murky and cloudy and clear lighting would be impossible:

The ice was cut on the job as rejuired and layed up to make the walls in the same manner as Lannon or Bedford stone is prepared for a construction job. The cakes were frozen together so as to make the entire building a solid piece of

Sixteen huge electrical lamps, ranging in capacity from 250 to 750 watts, for a total of 10,200 watts, illuminating the structure from the inside, and present an imposing picture at night as the rays are reflect. ed in millions of ice crystals. Colored gelatin sheets help diffuse light through the walls and, with the white light breaking through the crystal ice, creates an enchanting

Has Ventilating System The cathedral is equipped with a special ventilating system to eliminate heat generated by the battery of high powered lamps. Cold air is introduced through vents cut near the floor and under the roof, and the warm air escapes through the roof, which is made of evergreen

The building will be lighted during the holidays from about 5 o'clock in the afternoon until about 10 o'clock in the evening. No one is permitted inside the structure because of the danger to the lighting system.

The Post-Crescent, which sponsored the Ice Cathedral, and the community as well, are indebted to the Lutz Ice Co., Lothar Graef Lumber Co., Tri-Neon Sign Co., Arft-Killoren Electric Co., Wiscon-

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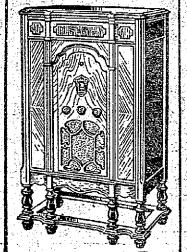
homes for Christmas.

Fingers in Grinder Henry Vander Loop, route 1, Lit-

tle Chute, lost two fingers on his right hand at 4:30 Monday afternoon when his hand was caught in medical attention. The third finger was severed at the knuckle and the with fourth degree manslaughter. little finger at the second joint.

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This Thanksgiving, many people were disappointed in their turkey, goose or chicken. They were misled by low prices, and received just what they paid for - poor poultry. If you were one of these, use the following information as a guide to value in poultry - and to assure yourself of a successful Christmas

Buy It Drawn: "Drawn" means feathers off and innards removed; "round-dressed" means only the feathers removed. A lower price on round-dressed doesn't mean more value - because the difference is made up in the added weight.

Buy It With the Heads Off: There is a difference. There is added weight.

Buy It Fresh: Note whether or not the advertisement states. "Fresh-killed." This is very essential, because cold-storage poul-

try and poultry shipped to commission houses and picked up by snap buyers do not show the quality of fresh dressed birds. In selecting your poultry, note, too, the degree of fatness. Examine it also for color; the better birds are white or yellow —

Here at Bonini's, all poultry is drawn with heads off. All poultry is purchased direct from local farms, and all of it is

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City Is Third In Building In Wisconsin

Estimated Cost of New **Projects Authorized Last** Month Is \$31,630

Appleton ranked third in the amount of new building authorized in November among 20 Wisconsin cities, according to the national monthly building survey prepared by the S. W. Straus company. In November, the report shows, a total of \$31,630 in new building was authorized in the city. Milwaukee ranked first with \$107,538 while Madison was second with \$36,925.

Other cities in this vicinity and the amount of new building authorized in each were: Fond du Lac, \$2,763; Green Bay, \$8,436; Manitowoc, \$4,255; Oshkosh, \$11,304; Sheboygan, \$17,470; and Wausau,

In November, 1931, a total of \$45,595 of new construction was authorized in Appleton, while in October, 1932, a total of \$23,100 was authorized.

The total construction authorized in Wisconsin was \$316,779 as compared with \$926,890 in October, 1932, and \$4,211,282 in November, 1931. The grand total for all the states, with a total of 552 cities making reports, was \$32,696,547, an increase of more than a million dollars over October when the total was \$31,802,290. In November, 1931 a total of \$66,566,626 in new building was authorized.

The 25 cities reporting the largest volume of permits for November reported a total of \$23,049,272 as compared with \$15,126,894 in October. New York City reported \$5, 686,956 as compared with \$4,248,945 in October: Pittsburgh reported \$3,-968,095 as against \$555,518 in October; Philadelphia reported \$1,391, 088 as compared with \$845,970 in October and \$1,060,130 in November, 1931; Hartford, Conn., reported \$537,835 against \$44,566 in October; Jacksonville, Fla., reported \$134,890 as compared with \$114,905 in October and \$111,110 in November, 1931.

The 12 leading states, in the amount of permits issued in November, were as follows: California, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Texas, Washington, D. C., and Louisiana.

Carpenters Class Closes This Week

Appleton School Only One In State to Offer Steel Square Study

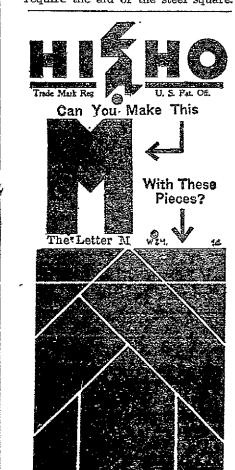
Although hundreds of classes in trade and industrial courses are being offered in vocational schools throughout Wisconsin, Appleton vocational school has had the distinction, during the past 10 weeks, of having the only course in steel square work for carpenters. The final session of this class will

be held at 7:30 Friday evening, at which time certificates will be awarded to those carpenters who have satisfactorily completed the course of study prescribed by the vocational school. James Chadek is the instructor.

Plans now are underway to offer a similar course for another 10 weeks, starting Jan. 13, 1933, according to Mr. Chadek. The course will be open to 20 or more carpen-

One of the features of the class is that it involves no difficult mathematics. The course is being taught from a practical standpoint with practical applications of the steel square and copious demon-

Some of the work covered included a study of roof pitches, common rafters, hip and jack rafters, roofs with even and uneven pitches, roofs with curved rafters, stairways and other framing which require the aid of the steel square.



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 14- Letters of the alphabet, as well as pictures can be formed with the seven mystic HI-HO pieces. Here is the latter M. You can duplicate it by cutting out the seven pieces and arranging them in the proper man-

After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to check up against the correct solu-

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"Well, don't just stand there and stare! Where can be hide him from Jimmy until Sunday?"

Comeback Being Staged

By Horses on Farms Minneapolis —(P)— Old Dobbin is staging a comeback in the agricultural northwest.

Curtis L. Mosher, assistant fed-Federal Reserve bank here, said in an address last night that more farmers are discarding machinery and returning to the old style of is registered, will enable the Outahaving horses provide power for farm work.

In several sections of the northwest farmers have returned to old has been considerable trouble in fashioned grist mills and relying al. raising barley because of smut. This most entirely on the cheaper horse can best be combatted, Mr. Lieth power for the other work.

Urge Farmers to Buy

Only Treated Seeds B. D. Lieth, professor of agronomy with the state department of agriculture, in a letter to Gustav

A. Sell, county agent, is urging eral agent of the Ninth District armers of Outagamie-co to purchase barley seed from the experiment station farm. This seed, which gamie-co farmers to grow registered seed for sale next year. There says, by using treated seed.

Stores to Close For 2 Holidays

Merchants to Observe Christmas and New Years on 2 Mondays

Following the custom of other years when legal holidays fell on Sundays and the succeeding Mondays were observed as holidays, Appleton merchants will close their stores on Monday, Dec. 26. and Monday, Jan. 2, it was announced today.

To accommodate the shopping public merchants this week are keeping their places of business open during the evening hours. cold weather last week kept many eople indoors, Aliseuipio Office would have done their shopping she so chooses, she might even intwo weeks before Christmas.

It was originally planned to keep stores open only on Wednesday, it was later decided to remain open evening to enable employes to them," said Mrs. Garner. spend Christmas eve with their

Scout Leaders, Troop Heads to Attend Meet

A discussion of the new troop service plan in which field commissioners will specialize in various with scoutmasters and troop committeemen, who are responsible for day evening. Herb Heilig, chairmittee will preside. All scoutmasters and chairmen of troop com- to the old extremes. mittees in this city are being urged to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Garner Trying to

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Washington - (P) - Mrs. John N. Garner is giving careful thought to a question that others have been interestingly discussing — what she will do socially as the vice president's wife,

BY BESS FURMAN

nounced that, in keeping with their custom of simple living, they will accept only "official" invitations. But today Mrs. Garner told for son. the first time just how she feels on the subject. She does not minimize the value of sociability in official life. On the contrary, she is deeply determined to uphold the dignity of They believed that the excessive the vice presidential position. But she thinks individuality should be empressed by each hostess--and

"Alice Longworth, as speaker's wife, by not holding the tradition-Thursday and Friday evenings, but al 'at homes' to the house membership, made it perfectly clear that it every evening. Stores and shops is not necessary for every hostess to will close at 6 o'clock Saturday do what others have done before

troduce some social innovations!

"Now, I would really enjoy receiving the house membership, and may work it out yet, before Mr. Garner's term as speaker closes. "The point is that it isn't necessary for people to follow each other like sheep in social events."

Mrs. Garner looks at sociability from the practical viewpoint of a career woman, and is putting to her phases of scout work in cooperation tentative program the test question; "What is really worth while?"

There's the question of holding those jobs, will be continued at a "at homes" and of making formal meeting of valley council leaders calls The vice president's hostess in the scout offices at 7:30 Wednes- traditionally starts off the cabinet "at homes," and Mrs. Garner hasn't man of the leadership training com- turned thumbs down on that, although she wouldn't want it carried "Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon of Mon-

tana and I used to go calling to-

Hardaway Y. Browning Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema.

"Eczema broke out on me in pimples and itched and burned very badly. It was on my face and head and then spread to my limbs. The irritation was awful, and my clothing made it worse. I tried different remedies that stopped it for a while, but it would come back again as bad as ever. "I had the eczema for about four months before I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Hardaway Y. Browning, 2127 N. Campbell Ave., Spring-

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gether," Mrs. Garner said, and genuine reminiscent pleasure lighted her eyes as she turned back to the slow-swinging pre-auto social re-

"We used to say we 'peddled carboard." We'd call, and call and call, Some time ago the Garners an- and those we were calling on would call, and call, and call, and we'd WMAQ probably never meet the whole sea-

> "A group of us who lived at the same hotel would have 'at homes' together. And two thousand would come! When I think back to the times I have stood for hours in line. shaking hands with a thousand, or two thousand, I can't believe that form of 'at home' is worth while, though I might enjoy a smaller

One social post Mrs. Garner does deem eminently worth while, that of presiding officer of the ladies of the senate, who meet for luncheons and do Red Cross work. It is



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8:30 p. m. - Ed Wynn, with Don

Voorhees' crohestra and Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies. WMAQ WIBA, KSTP, WEBC,

8 p. m.— Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer), with Shilkret's orchestra. WISN, WCCO, WMT.

10 p. m. - Howard Barlow and he Columbia symphony orchestra. WISN, WSBT, WMT.

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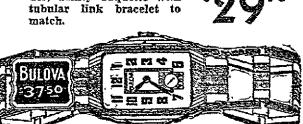
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ASPECTS OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Current discussion of unemployment insurance has demonstrated the fact that there are two distinct sides to the question-theoretical and practical. Though this is true of almost any new proposal, in a good many cases theoretical aspects can be made to coincide; because this cannot readily be done with unemployment insurance is presenting a great difficulty to economists.

A good part of the present unemployment, not only in the United States but all over the world, has been caused by the rapid progress of industry and the ever-increasing tempo of machine production. The introduction of new-machines always causes temporary unemployment for those workers who are supplanted by the improvements. It takes time before they are again absorbed into other industries. It takes more time before they can learn a new craft. It takes still more time for those who remain to master the new machinery.

Such technological changes presum--ably benefit society, else they=wouldn't . succeed, but one class of society pays too much of the price of introducing these changes. Certainly the theory that society as a whole and not merely the working class alone should pay for modernized production is sound. It is that idea that makes desirable the introduction of some form of unemployment insurance,

But here lies one of the rubs. Such insurance in order to be practical

Involves the necessity of predicting with a fair degree of certainty the amount that must be paid out annually. Only when this is known can premiums be adjusted that the money paid in will roughly equal the amount-paid out. But in the United States we haven't kept accurate unemployment statistics long enough to be able to predict how much unemployment there will be in the succeeding year. Great Britain's plan failed because premiums were not set high enough and the government had to make up the shortage.

Other practical difficulties are encountered when officials try to decide how to regulate the payments so they won't encourage sloth and indolence. A long waiting period before payments start deprives the worker of money when he needs it most-immediately after he has been laid off.

Largely because of such problems in connection with present business conditions the ideas of thoughtful economists are much in demand in the nation today. But unfortunately the practical barriers to unemployment insurance are many and reach high.

CLAWING AT MRS. ROOSEVELT

The Anti-Saloon League, and kindred associations, are in full hue and cry upon the trail of the wife of the Presidentelect. Recently she declared:

"The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisky and gin and sticking to the proper quantity."

Mrs. Roosevelt did not advise anyone to partake of such poisons as whisky and gin, doubly poisonous to the young. She, like her husband, bears the reputation of a total abstainer from intoxicants. She was discussing the deplorable conditions prevailing under prohibition and the fact that whisky and gin were offered to young girls practically-everywhere. She was trying to impress upon them the necessity of restraint in the quantities consumed -if they drank.

But here was kerosene for the fire, the chance to light up the night with the angry tongues of flame, something that might be distorted all out of countenance to make the good people of America shudder. All those who do not believe in prohibition must somehow or other be blackened. Their reputations must be trampled in the dust. When they doubt the wisdom of prohibition they must be called drunkards. When they entreat youngsters to go slow with alcohol they must be accused of inciting them to drink.

But the dry organizations of bigoted color have thinned out and their leaders have a starved and emaciated appearance. Recently they appeared before congress. They hadn't heard anything about an election. They declared prohibition was good, clean, virtuous and above all things, successful. They would not look at the truth. They did not care to hear facts.

They flowed the very idea of bringing reason to bear upon a great problem of

Today they are in full attack against Mrs. Roosevelt, to all appearances a good and highminded American mother who has for years been devoting her time to the constructive work of creating better conditions for all. These people will caricature her. They will draw her with one hand holding a young woman while with the other she pours gin down her throat. They will paint her as teaching the country to bathe and wallow in alcohol. They know the picture is not only false but monstrous, yet it serves their

purpose. The people who are doing this are the same ones who loudly cheered when prohibition officers murdered youths for carrying a few ounces of liquor. They are the ones who shrieked their wild applause when poisoned alcohol blinded those it did not send to the morgue. And they are the ones too who promised us 15 years ago that jails and asylums would be practically unknown because insanity, vice and crime would have just about disappeared by 1930.

We never see this organization in full swing that there does not arise before us a vision of an extensive forest in the wintertime. Flickering shadows are moving swiftly against a dark background. Flashes of red and gleaming white are now and then apparent. Closer observation shows a wolf pack in full swing with lolling, slobbering tongues already tasting the flesh of a victim. The consideration this pack will show for the rights of others, the kindness that will mark its actions when it catches up to its prey, are symbolic of the Anti-Saloon League.

The pity is that an organization which enrolls great numbers of excellent citizens is under the narrow, bitter leadership that attacks honest opposition with half truths and vitriolic malevolence when it might instead materially aid- to light the way back to moderation and sobriety. An organization that is a persistent defamer is self-destructive.

EINSTEIN'S EXCLUSION DEMANDED

Nothing less than petty bigotry or notoriety-seeking incentives can account for the demand made by a so-called patriotic women's organization in Massachusetts that 'Professor Albert Einstein, the eminent German scientist, be denied admittance to this country as an undesirable alien. It is charged that he is affiliated with Communist groups and that under the existing law his exclusion is manda-

To most Americans it has been a matter of satisfaction to learn that Professor Einstein had decided to make his future home in the United States. He has accepted the offer of a new and unique American institution of higher learning, representative of the highest type of scholarship and research in pure science, and it should be a source of pride that this country could attract into its intellectual life a man who is generally regarded as the greatest scientific figure since Sir Isaac Newton.

Dr. Einstein has been in this country before, welcomed and acclaimed by his compeers for the contributions he has made and is expected to make, to scientific knowledge. Never, while among us, has he given public utterance to his political concepts, or has he attempted to preach and promulgate theories at variance with our system of government. He no doubt has many ideas simmering in his intellect which run the gamut from the quality and quantity of his breakfast porridge to the most fundamental concepts of the nature and extent of the universe, but until his original thinking shows more evidence of disturbing our national life than it has in the past, demands for his exclusion are likely to attract no public feeling other than shame.

We are glad to note that Dr. Einstein appears to have an "endearing sense of humor." He declared America was safe while its women were so watchful and recalled that Rome was once saved by the cackling of its geese.

Opinions Of Others

WILKERSON WITHDRAWS It is well that Federal Judge James H. Wil-

terson, of Chicago, is a better politician than President Hoover, He has withdrawn his name from a Senate that has refused to allow his promotion to the second highest federal court—the Circuit Court of Appeals. But Mr. Hoover, failing to take the hint, says he would have been glad to fight it out for the Judge. "I am confident," the President wrote Wil-

kerson, "that the people at large feel as I do the unportant and devoted service you have given and the high contribution you have made to the standing of the judiciary of the United States."

The "people at large" have not so indicated their regard for this Chicago Judge. Union labor, enraged over his anti-labor injunctions and receivership records, took the field against Wilkerson's backer, General Glenn, and helped defeat him. Seldom has a political faction so roundly been rebuked as was the Insull-Small-Phompson crowd of Illinois with which Wilker-

son was affiliated. The blocking of Wilkerson's promotion, like the defeat of Judge Parker and the passage of the La Guardia-Norris Anti-Injunction bill is a victory for liberalism.—New York Worldl'elegram.

New Hampshire's highways date back to 1796 when legislators passed an act incorporating a company to build the first turnpike.

Sharks' fins are considered a delicacy in China and form an important part of every elaborate dinner.

China's first railroad was built in 1876 beween Shanghai and Wu-sung. It was viewed with so much superstition that the rails were

The density of population in New Zealand



RANCE has become very very firm in her stand not to pay . . . of course, the new minister, M. Paul-Boncour assured everyone that France was about to handle the matter in a manner which would make France and America just the best of pals . . . if M. Paul-Boncour can stand by his legislature's decision to renig on a little matter of \$19,261.432 and make real pals out of la belle France and Uncle Sam at the same time, he can hire out as an expert fixer and fix up on end of trouble . . . think of Japan and China skipping gaily, hand in hand, down the highway of life . . think of all the South American countries getting along like a flock of love-birds . . . we dunno, we dunno . . . maybe M. Paul-Boncour can fix everything up, but if he's smart enough to do that without paying any dough, then he's probably smart enough to be able to arrange a flock of new loans from the United States . . . and make us like it . . . any way you look at it, there's plenty of worry about . . .

Now that the weather has warmed up a bit the w. k. expression of "gotahell" is returned to the classification of insults and epithets. Last week, however, if anyone told you to "gotahell," you looked at him fondly, and shiveringly, and chattered between your rattling teeth-"PAL!"

Did you miss the broadcast of the Portsnouth-Chicago Bear game Sunday night? You lucky, lucky public. The broadcasting of sporting events reached a new low that time. No man-even if he is a radio announcer-should be permitted to display his ignorance and conusion to the thousands who must have been listening to that broadcast. What's worse, the same gent has been doing football games for a long time. Error after error poured from his golden throat. Examples of bad judgment folowed one another. Correction came upon correction and a lot of those were wrong. He started it all off with a description of the pregame warming up stuff by informing the folks how the boys were out "tossing the baseball around——I mean football." Then the climax—

Well, folks, it's first down and ten years to

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce busily issuing a bulletin-or it oughta be doing that. It appears that a gorilla got out and went around town peeping into windows and scaring people. The L. A. C. of C. must hasten to explain that it was probably a florida gorilla released from the zoo by a Florida spy and that people really shouldn't pay any attention to it.

Where is the gent who, a short time ago, said Beer by Christmas"? And are the Democrats delding to dry pressure?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE DOUBTER

He finds it hard to sell himself The goods upon life's well-stocked shelf, The truths: that wealth is but a part Of comforts for the human heart; That days of labor, if you please, Can be as bright as days of ease; That little gardens owners keep

Are lovelier than acres deep A force of hired men must hoe Against the constant weeds that grow. He stands before the counter spread And doubtfully he shakes his head. Life offers him these notions queer: That little is sufficient here;

That one can still have happiness Without the gold the rich possess; That nothing lasting ever comes From pomp and fame's loud rolling drums; That self-respect and peace of mind Are gained by being brave and kind.

These are the goods for joys and fears Which life has offered men for years: The sturdy faith our fathers taught, The home enriched by tender thought. The friendships long and tried and true, The helpful deeds all men can do. But he, by wealth deserted, stares At all the old and simple wares And still imagines—God knows why— That vict'ry's something man must buy. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1907

Miss Clara M. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Jane M. Taylor, 479 North-st, became the bride of Jerome B. Huntly, Marion, Ind., at a ceremony at 8 o'clock the previous evening at the home of the bride's mother.

Louis Baker, a graduate of Lawrence University, who was taking a German Fellowship course at Northwestern University, Evanston, III., was in Appleton to spend the holidays with his parents

William Roemer, employed in the office of the Paine Lumber company at Oshkosh, was in Appleton to spend the holidays with his par-

Leland Marston who was attending the state university at Madison was home for the holi-Max Gmeiner left that day for Eland Junc-

tion where he was to spend Christmas with friends. Frank T. Camps, Alois J. Schueller, and Joseph P. Glueckstein, students at Sacred

Heart college at Prairie du Chien, were home for the holidays. Miss Ruby Giguere left the previous day for Green Bay to spend Christmas with relatives and friends.

John Loos left that morning for Oconto where he was to be the guest of friends for Christ-The U.S. Bureau of Census reports show the

average number of persons to a family in this

country is 45. If all the people were put into and attends the gymnasium regularfamilies of equal size it would be necessary to ly . . . (Mrs. H. H.) compose half the families of four persons and Eight elements of the Aryan Path set forth by Guatama in his Buddhism teachings were:

Right views; right aspirations! right speech; right conduct; right livelihood; right effort; right mindedness! and right rapture. Gregory I, a follower of Benedict, made Pope

in 590, was the first monk to take the Papal

The United States has engaged in 27 wars, beginning with the Revolution and ending with the World War.

Benjamin Franklin attended school for only is approximately 15 persons to the square mile. I two years, between the age of 8 and 10.

CAPACÍTY TO PAY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

den? (K. O. G.)

WHAT A LOT OF NEAR-INVAL- | pressure? Why is red meat forbid-IDS KNOW MAKES THEM SICK

A very successful charlatan who has a unique system of reaching know. It's just an old medical cusprospective customers, tells them at tom. great expense (which, of course, the customers bear)—we independent Americans like to pay for our education-that "autointoxication" is the common cause of all sorts of maladies. He asks his prospective customers what happens "when you allow bowel wastes to remain inside the colon for, say, no more than a few hours past the time when they should be discharged," but he doesn't leave them to answer the question for themselves. No, indeed, for they might overlook some of the symptoms.

The quack carefully enumerates the symptoms-a whole paragraph of them—winding up with the symptom you are certain to have if you take such quackery seriously, namely, "depression of spirits."

In case your spirits are not definitely depressed, do not be alarmed, but just run over again the list of symptoms so thoughtfully provided by the kind, erudite and sympathetic quack. The same self-styled "doctor" ap-

pears to be indignant about something. He asserts with vehemence nap. I promise there'll be no that "there are millions now paying mishap. I've- run this ship all close attention to the elimination of wastes from the system." No doubt. That's just what ails

It is one of the worst forms of Billings complaint—know things about health or disease "which

We cannot speakin such large terms, our chentele being confined to the United States and Canada

and our experience being limited to thirty years of it, but we do sincerely believe that there are thousands now paying no attention to that morbid subject and enjoying better health than they ever knew when they believed the bowel required constant watching and "regulation." Anyway there are hundreds of happy souls who have broken the

construction (and autointoxication") habit by following the simple advice given in the booklet "The Constination Habit." If you want the prised at what good time I've booklet inclose a stamped envelope made." bearing your address, and a dime. If you omit the stamped envelope. bearing your address, six cents of your dime will be returned by mail, but no booklet.

Scientifically there is no evidence that "autointoxication" ever happens. In other words the body is never poisoned by its own excretions. Most of the symptoms asscribed to such imaginary poisoning are in reality due to anxiety, worry, introspection and the harm done by unnatural interference with the bit. Wee Duncy shouted, "Look! ailmentary functions. I am prepared to maintain the truth of this SANTA LAND: Say! Isn't this against the arguments of all who just great?" pretend to be authorities on heaith. rely on the testimony of the hundreds of happy souls mentioned in on the ground. The Tinies spied the penultimate paragraph.

No offense meant by the term penultimate, either.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bringing Up a Boy Fine son but his actions worry

me. He loves good music and sits for hours reading good library books and listens to the radio . . . does not seem to care for the company of girls. Should I encourage him to go out in company more? He is very fone of all outdoor sports

Answer-I fancy the boys is all right. It is hard to read and listen to the radio at the same time. If the boy will write me confidentially I'll advise him in the same way. Just a little man to man talk. Insulin Does Not Habituate

Can one stop insulin after taking it once a day for three months or more, or does one have to continue it all his life? (C. M. L.)

Answer-No matter how much insulin, or how long continued, it never produces habitation. That is a dedicated to him and which he un-Scotch excuse for not taking necessary insulin.

Have Some Meat What has meat eating to do with hardened arteries and high blood of Christmas is to let the tree stand kindness.

BY WILLIAM GAINES New York-William Butler Yeats.

Answer-Nothing, so far as we pointing.

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The Tinymites

HE pilot of the airship said, "Now, Tinies, we'll sail straight ahead for 'bout a mile or two and then I'll start to gain some height.

"I'm very sure that pretty soon we will be riding 'neath the moon. I hope you do not mind that we are going to ride all night.

"Each one of you can take over and it's safe as it can be. "Enjoy the trip, now, while you can. There's lots of scenery to scan. Don't worry 'bout a single

thing. Just leave it all to me." "That's fair enough," said Scouty, "You should know just what you ought to do. If you need help, here's Windy. He's an aviation

He's driven planes both here and there and traveled far up in the air. Whenever he can lend a hand, I know 'twill make him

glad." The pilot then said, keep, the ship in air. I never sleep. I thank you for the offer, but I won't need any aid.

"There's lots to gain and naught to lose if you all take a little snooze. When you wake up you'll be sur-

The bunch soon was in slumberhis hand on Coppy's back and told us: shouted, "Hey, wake up, you Tinymites!

"We're near the place we are bound, where lots of nice he draws into a shell. At home I things will be found. I want you! all real wide awake so you can see the sights."

The ship then settled down That's it! A great big gate reads

then dipped and The ship whirled around and then it landed an elf who stood beneath the great big gate. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet Santa Claus in the next story.)

Barbs Depressions are an indictment of

our civilization, says Secretary of Labor Doak. And so far, all motions to quash have been denied.

It was a pretty stiff fight John Barleycorn put up in his comeback attempt in the House the other day. Some folks will suspect he'd been doing some secret training since he was knocked out 12 years ago.

Taxpayers who want to see just where their money has gone might try a trip to Europe.

Mussolini's modesty is simply overwhelming. The monument. veiled recently, weights a mere 300 tons and is only 100 feet high.

One way to spread the influence

Seen And Heard In New York

over from Ireland to do a bit of lecturing and look to the interests of first place the issues before this the Abbey Theater players from tal that it might take a brave man Dublin, is one of the few poets to start anything like a filibuster whose appearances are not disap- whether he be a "lame duck" or an

soft bow at his throat and ribboned defeat last November was because glasses, he looks his part. Were you to see him on the street, not knowing him, you might suspect at once: For that reason these men may be

here is a man who writes poetry. Yet the romantic Yeats is not the "inspired" poet of tradition. That is, he does not wait for a certain mood to strike him, then sit down and spill his soul on paper.

Yeats fashions an idea into words as painstakingly as a sculptor chisels his stone. Usually he labors from 11 in the morning to 3 or 4 in the afternoon. And what do you suppose he considers a good day's output?

Six lines! After all of his careful effort, he professes not to remember any of his poetry.

Called upon to read from his works, he does it well, but in his absent-minded way sometimes repeats a verse without being aware of it. His absent-mindedness amuses those close to him. He appears always to be in deep meditation, and when asked a question his mental process of collecting and redirecting his wits is evident.

Yeats seldom answers a question directly, yes or no. Usually he sketches a background for his reply, lucidly and quickly. When he is done he has made himself understood. In conversation his hands go through rhythmic movements, and for emphasis he is apt to pound the arms of his chair.

Oh, yes, and he doesn't like to wear his hat. He carries it in his -hand wherever he goes.

Modest Abdullah

An entertaining conversationalist is Achmed Abdullah, playwright and fictionist. He is a stumpy, grayed and somewhat bald man, with a prominent nasal equipment and a pleasant expression. Could very well model for John Bull. At a party the other night he

warmed up to a sparkling conversational style, but he is a slow starter. His reticence has to be broken down, always. Some one asked his wife about this (she's land. At dawn the pilot clapped Jean Wick, the writer's agent,) She "Why, Achmed is timid. He really

is. He's a wonder with a few people around, but in a large group never have many people in at the same time, because of Achmed." Abdullah said he was working on

later he will go to Hollywood with them. He is fond of Hollywood; says it's more pleasant for him to work out there. Waiting on Waiters The ever-genial Kelcey Allen,

a couple of movie scripts. Á little

drama commentator, stops to say he has just come from a restaurant where the service is something like the food—not so hot. A waiter idled by and Kelcey asked the fellow if he could tell him

the time. "Sorry," snapped the waiter, "that's not my table." One of the droll gags going the

rounds is credited to Phil Baker. Phil said the decression lasted so long he began to think Eugene O'Neill wrote it.

until the needles are dry and then drag it out through the kitchen.

Don't worry about the flappers who stick to their chiffon hose, zero or no. Many are cold but few ı frozen.

KINDNESS DOES PAY London-Miss Jean Dawes is glad that she was kind enough to lend an old lady, who had lost her money, train fare from Cardiff railway station to Swansea, fifteen mon is ago. he gave the lady her name and address and she received the money a few days later. Just recently a Swansea attorney informed Miss Dawes that the old lady died and left her \$1,500 for her

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - A question uppermost in the minds of most political observers in the capital at present is whether this in all probability, last "lame duck" session of congress will wind up on March 4 a

success or failure.

That period just before the change of party control in government is an uncertain one. Because it must end by law on March 4, a "lame duck" session offers rare opportunities to the filibusterer and

bstructionist. Woodrow Wilson became so disgusted with this sort of thing that at the close of the session in 1919

he charged: "A group of men in the senate have deliberately chosen to embarass the administration of gov-

ernment..."
This particular "lame duck" session had wound up in a grand filibuster-one that left a mass of "unfinished" legislation in its wake. An Example A good example of just how destructive such sessions as this one can be occurred back in 1910-11, in the administration of President

Taft. For turmoul and filibustering it perhaps equals any.
The celebrated Payne-Aldrich tariff bill had been repudiated by the voters the preceding November. President Taft's re-election in 1912

was doomed. The "lame ducks" met, passed the necessary appropriation bills, and then proceeded to go on a ram-

First of all they killed the tariff board. Approval of the constitutions of New Mexico was blocked. One senator, Bailey of Texas. angrily resigned his seat because of this action and then reconsidered. In the last hours of the session Senator Elihu Root smothered a reapportionment bill, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts talked to death a \$50,000,000 pension bill.

Issues Vital Now Whether the last session of the 72nd will meet a similar fate remains to be seen. There are several things which would seem to prevent it. In the

congress for disposition are so vi-Then, too, there are many repub-With his flare of white hair, the licans who firmly believe that their

> it was a democratic year. When things return to their normal state, they reason, they'll come back. careful of their steps in the coming months. HE GOT IT IN THE NECK Burnaby, B. C .- While reading in his cabin recently Peter John Nielson received a bullet from a .22

rifle in his neck. The bullet, thought

to have been fired by boys playing

on the railroad tracks, entered the

window, struck the metal reflector

on the reading lamp, and ricochetted, striking Nie He was taken to Vancouver General Hospital.

ALL FOR A NICKEL Los Angeles A nickel-may notbe much but it assumes enormous proportions when one is caught stealing it from a pay station telephone. Edward G. Coleman may receive from one to ten years in jail for committing just such a felony: He was arrested by a telephone company investigator as he was removing the nickel from the coin



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Murder Trials For 3 Suspects In Bank Holdup Standard of the farmers are planning to fill their ice houses at once from private ponds on their farms, or nearby lakes and rivers.

Prisoners Identified Men Who Robbed Minnesota Institution

Minneapolis — (P) — Indictments pond each winter. charging first degree murder will grand jury against each of four each year owing to the general in-E. J. Goff, county attorney, said to- on the farms, according to Mr.

day.

The quartet, giving their names as Leonard Barton, alias Lawrence Barker; James Colton; Owen Lewis and Robert Newbern, were identified, police said, at a show-up last ter 20 years of loneliness that a canight as the men who held up the nary is poor company. So, despite were fatally shot by the bandits as years old. they fled with \$20,000 loot.

County Attorney Goff said he would ask the grand jury for two murder counts against each suspect. A third man, Oscar Erickson, was fatally wounded by the robbers in

Victims of recent bank robberies in Minnesota will be asked by authorities today to view the four

At least 15 witnesses, police said, identified the men at the show-up here last night, as the Third Northwestern raiders. Officers of the North American

branch of the Northwestern National bank, which was robbed of \$200,-000 last March 29, have been invited by police to look over the men to-The automobile used during the North American raid has been identified, authorities said, as the same one used in the Third Northwestern holdup.

The four suspects were arrested Sunday. A fifth man is sought.

Finds Cabbage Makes Good Sheep Pasturage BY W. F. WINSEY

Apple Creek — Sheep raisers in this vicinity had difficulty last summer finding pasture for their animals and were in the same trouble last fall when the expected relief from fall rains failed. The sheep were scattered widely over the field trimming off the roots of grasses and able to dig up but very little feed. Albert Luebcke, a sheep raiser,

was one of the large number short of pasture. The shortage continued until the price of cabbage convinced him that no pay was in sight for cutting and hauling his crop to market. So, to prevent a total loss and to provide feed for his sheep, Mr. Lubecke turned his flock of 40 sheep into his four acre cabbage. field about Oct. 1.

Since that date the animals have had quantities of feed and have not showed up at the barn even during the cold snap of the past two weeks. Mr. Luebcke is pleased over preventing a total loss of his cab-

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Farmers Ready to Cut Summer Supply of Ice BY W. F. WINSEY

As ice has reached more than a sufficient thickness, farmers are Edward Ziegler who has a pond on his farm that he uses for a water supply, rearing fish and water fowl, and a source of ice, will begin cutting and storing ice immediately after Jan. 1.

A number of Apple Creek farmers also cut their supply from this

The number of farmers, howbe asked this week from the county ever, who store ice, is decreasing bank robbery suspects held here, stallation of electric refrigerators Ziegler.

LONELY LITTLE LADY London-Mrs. Eliza MacDonald, S-year-old widow, has decided af-

Agents Give Feed Rations for Use

Tell What Proportions of Other Foods to Use to Replace Hay

BY W. F. WINSEY As feed for cattle in drouth areas

where little mixed or timothy hay is available, county agents are recmmending the following rations: Little mixed or timothy hay and one-half amount of silage or roots, corn-and-cob meal 200 pounds; oats

feed 100 pounds. 300

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of the mixture.

No hay and half amount of silage | Little legume hay, plenty of silor roots: Oat feed 600 pounds; bran age and roots, some straw: corn or 300 pounds; Linseed-meal 100 hominy feed 200 pounds; barley, In Drouth Areas pounds; and ground limestone 20 oats or rye 300 pounds; bran or middlings 300 pounds; and high pounds. For a 1100 pound cow pro- protien feed 100 pounds. All hay ducing about 25 pounds of milk at one feeding. Oat feed the rest daily, feed from 24 to 28 pounds. daily, feed from 24 to 28 pounds. No hay, no silage nor roots, oat

feed 1200 pounds; bran 300 pounds; linseed meal 100 pounds; ground limestone 24 pounds; and salt 12 or hominy feed 200 pounds; barley, pounds. A 1100 pound cow pro- oats or rye 300 pounds; bran or ducing about 25 pounds or milk 200 pounds; and high protien feed daily will eat from 30 to 36 pounds of this mixture. If there are no drinking cups moisten dry feed with water or with water to which some molasses has been added. A small amount of potatoes, beet pulp or hay would break up the mono- 300 pounds; bran or middlings 200 tony of this ration.

200 pounds; oat feed 300 pounds; bran 200 pounds; and high protien Little legume hay, half amount of silage or roots; corn-and cob-meal No hay, normal amount of silage 300 pounds; oats 200 pounds; oat feed 600 pounds; bran feed 300 pounds; bran 100 pounds; frances (as feed 600 pounds; bran feed 300 pounds; bran 100 pounds; frances (as feed 600 pounds) hay, normal amount of Suesciots, oat feed 600 pounds; bran feed 300 pounds; bran 100 pounds. Feed pounds; Linseed meal 100 high protien feed 100 pounds. Feed twice the amount of grain mixture, which is the producing 25 to 100 pounds. Third Northwestern National bank her oldest son's protests, she is go-pounds: and ground limestone 20 twice the amount of grain mixture, here last Friday, when two patroling to marry Charles Lathbury, a pounds. Feed more than twice the A 1100 pound cow producing 25 pounds: and ground limestone 20 twice the amount of grain mixture, men, Ira Evans and Leo Gorsky, retired carman. Lathbury is 79 usual amount of grain. A 1100 pounds of milk may eat 16 pounds pound cow producing 25 pounds or more of this mixture. A little

in place of one feeding of oat feed. Plenty of mixed or timothy hay, half amount of silage or roots: corn middlings 200 pounds; gluten feed

100 pounds. Normal amount of mixed or timothy hay, normal amount of silage or roots: corn or hominy feed 200 pounds; barley, oats or rye pounds; gluten feed 200 pounds; and high protien feed 100 pounds. Plenty of legume hay, half

hominy feed 500 pounds; barley, oats, or rye 400 pounds; and high protien feed 100 pounds.

Poorly Cooked Pork

Cause of Trichinosis Washington — (P) — A warning against eating pork that has not been well cooked or prepared under federal inspection was issued Monday by the department of agricul-

The statement said the parasitic disease, trichinosis, resulting from

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daily will eat from 18 to 25 pounds straw of marsh hay helps this ra- amount of silage or roots: corn or eating untreated or improperly ticularly during the holidays," the department said, "severe outbreaks "During the winter season, par- of trichinosis are likely to occur."

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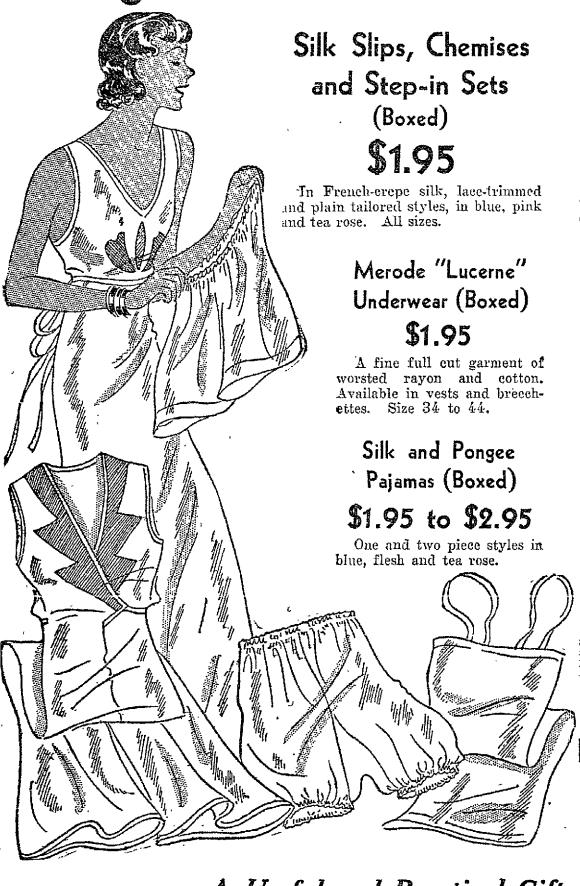
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Auxiliary Has Annual Yule Party

BOUT 250 persons attended A the annual Christmas party of American Legian Auxiliary Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. A program of songs, recitations, and instrumental solos was presented by the children of members, after which Santa Claus visited the party and distributed candy and apples to each child. The children brought gifts for the baskets for the poor which will be sent out this week, and the adults brought carpet rags to be sent to the soldiers' hospital at Milwaukee.

The children who appeared on the program were Ruth Bauernfeind, Billy Hatch, Ronald Reetz, Buddy Heinritz Eugene Wehrman. Ellen Mae Arnold, Jerry Reetz, Adrian Arens, Lucille Heinritz Marjorie Defferding, Lois Tornow, Carol Mae Wehrman, Dorothy Hodge, La Vahn Ballard, Lois Bauernfeind, George and Jerry Arens, Betty Lou Reetz, Keith Hardacker, Geraldine Defferding. Genevieve Storm, Thomas Weber, Beverly Olson, Ellen and Gladys Kampo, Mary Stoffel, Duane Bates, Mary Jean Fish, Victor and Vivian Halloran, Lucille Bates, Nona and Jean Ballard. Mrs. Ray Peeters sang a solo.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 332 N. Oneidast, will be hostess to the Tuesday Study club at a Christmas party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. E. W. King will be assistant hostess. Mrs. George Bohon and Mrs. Minnie C. Mills will have charge of the program of entertainment.

Each member will bring a donation of staple food to be distributed to the city's poor.

Miss Jennie Boehler, 1000 N. club at her home Monday evening. Cards were played, prizes going to the Misses Lillian Regner and Laura Blick. Christmas gifts were exchanged following the card playing. The club will hold a progress party on New Year's eve. * \$ \$

The Eleven O'Clock Bridge club rice Jacobs. met Monday night with Miss Peggy Dohr, 303 E. So. River-st. Prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Mc Donough and Miss Katherine Dohr. The club will meet Jan. 9 with Miss Katherine Dohr at 303 E. S.

The Bide-a-Wee club met Monday night at the home of Ann Bussman, 1134 W. Spencer-st. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Ethel Fumal, Mrs. Ralph Dorn, and Mrs. J. Linzmeyer. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Linzmeyer.

Program Sponsored

A program consisting of numbers by children and adults followed the 6:30 supper given by Pythian Sisters for their members and families and Knights and their famihes Monday night at Castle hall. About 100 persons attended the dinner and 150 were present for the program.

Those who took part in the program included Joyce Larsen, Virginia Hedberg, Rose Ann Gmeiner, Yvonne Zuehlke, Shirley Jean Teagen, James Gmeiner, Marjorie Meyer, George Krueger, Jr., Caroline and Warren Buxton, Rosemary Schlintz, John Brunke, Dorothy Weidman, Bradley Neilsen, Jean Larsen, Miss Katherine Pratt gave a group of readings.

Santa Claus visited the party after the program and distributed candy, apples, and pop corn balls to the children. Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. E. E. Cahail had charge of the kitchen and dining room, and Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs. Fred Schlintz arranged the program.

A short business meeting was held after the party, and plans were made for installation of officers on Jan. 16. Baskets will be given to the poor for Christmas.

Hold Yuletide Party

Business Women to

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will hold a Christmas party for members at 7:30 Thursday night at the Woman's club. Christmas carols and cards are scheduled for entertainment. The members will prepare gifts for the children of the Orthopedic school at this time.

The club will entertain the children of the Orthopedic school at a Christmas dinner Friday noon at the Woman's club. The children will be called for in cars and brought back again after the party. Each child will be given a gift. Miss Lois Mitchell is in charge of the children for the party.

24 Students Have

Twenty-four pupils of the Fernwood rural school, town of Freedom, were neither absent nor tardy during November, according to a report from Miss Elizabeth Obarska, teacher. Following are the students: Ernest '7osters, Cecelia Martzehl, Delia Hooyman, Robert Hooyman, Lillian Spici, Grace Van Schindle, Mary Van Camp, Earl Martzehl, Aloysius Van Camp, Earl Simpson, Agnes Vosters, Andrew Vosters, Glen Huss, Linda Huss, Dorothy Greiner, James Shillcox, Rus-

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sel Huss, Evelyn Hermsen, Lucille

Simpson, Rosella Van Schindle,

F. A. Miller of the U. S. Treasury department was in this city Tuesday inspecting the new postoffice building. Mr. Miller will make a thorough inspection of all

mechanical devices in the structure. Miss Helen Dengel, who attends La Crosse State Teachers college, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Dengel, 229 W. College-ave.

Received Threats



Bernice Dearden of Philadelphia (above) can rest a little more easlly now that police have captured lifting a decoy letter left to apprehend the person who threatened the changed and an informal social hour girl's life. Her father, Robert R. Dearden, Jr., received a note demanding \$5,000 with the threat the girl would be killed if the money were not forthcoming, Sallee once lived near the Dearden home.

Parties

A Christmas party for young people was held by Young Ladies' sodality of Sacred Heart church Monday night at the school hall. About Richmond-st, entertained the Fi Wi 10 tables of cards and dice were in play, prizes going to Leslie Hutchinson at bridge, Inez Grieshaber at dice, and Clifford Hurley at schafkopf, James Vander Linden entertained with cowboy specialties and a comedy sketch was presented by Lawrence Weber and Mau-

A lunch was served by Mrs. George Laux, Mrs. J. Minsky, and Marinette-co and Madison Mrs. M. Jacobs. Plans are being made for another young people's card party in January.

Mrs. Ben Derby entertained at a benefit card party Sunday night at the home of the Misses Laura and Hattie Gayhart, 1108 W. Spencer-st, the proceeds of which will go to St. Margaret Mary church of Neenah. Five tables of schatkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Ruhsam, Felix Vander Louis, and Mrs. J. Keelan. Mrs. Frank Gilcrece won the special prize.

Alumnae of Phi Mu sorority were By Pythian Sisters entertained at a Christmas party persons were present. Gifts were meeting will be Jan. 9 with Mrs. situations which exist. Myra Hagen, E. North-st.

> Monday night at the home of Mrs. Monday night at the home of Mrs. from an infected area, "Dr. Wis-James Wagg, E. College-ave with nicky explains. "In the incipient ten members in attendance. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which the members spent an informal social hour. A Christmas tree was a traits." feature of the decorations. The club will not meet until Jan. 2 with Miss Henrietta Schenck, E. College-ave.

> Mrs. George Stutz, S. Walnut-st, entertained the Good Pal club Monday night at a Christmas party at her home. Gifts were exchanged a farmer and it was necessary for by the members, and bridge was him to take the Pasteur treatment played. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Marie Horn, and Mrs. A. H. Falk. The club will meet

in three weeks with Mrs. Mae

Stewart, W. Spencer-st. Appleton chapter of Pi Omicron national study sorority, entertained the Neenah chapter at dinner Monday night in the Gold room of Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 14 persons. Court whist was played after the dinner, prizes going

Hildegarde Glueckstein. o'clock Tuesday night at Eagle presented and Santa Claus will all. Schafkopf will be played. hall. Schafkopf will be played.

The Friendship club was enter- day night. Court whist was played tained at dinner and cards in the and prizes won by Mrs. Marvin Green room of Conway hotel Mon- Wasserbach and Miss Mabel Kluess.

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HE painting, "The Star of Bethlehem," by Margaret Tar-rant, will be reproduced as a living picture by members of First Baptist church at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. The center of the picture represents the manger scene with the Babe and Mary sitting at the head and the angels grouped about them in an attitude of worship. The angel choirs, represented by the juniors and young people, stand at either side of the picture, the juniors at the right and

the young people at the left. The shepherds appear at the right of the picture and the moderns at the left. Amid colored lighting effects and accompanied by the singing of Christmas carols, the Children will take their places in the frame until the picture is complete. The church doors will be open a 7:10 and no one will be allowed to

enter after the program has begun.

A business meeting and Christmas party for Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock ames Sallee who is accused of Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Gifts will be exwill follow. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Freda Wiese, Mrs. Wynema Weiss, Mrs. Emma Wichman, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, and

Mrs. Tillie Zilske.

Games based on the "star" theme provided entertainment at the "star" party given by Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church Monday night at the parish school auditorium. Prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Solie. Miss Florence Finger, and Miss Emaline Bauman. Twenty-five young people attended. The committee in charge included Miss Bernice Brown. Arlin Jennerjahn, Donald Kranzusch, and Miss Elizabeth Kran-

Wild Animals are Source of Rabies

Under Quarantine, Report Says

Madison-A small portion of Marinette-co and four townships including the city of Madison are the only parts of the state now under quarantine for rabies according to Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of livestock sanitation of the department of agriculture and markets. The Madison quarantine has just been established this week.

Although for several months dur-Monday night at the home of Mrs. ing the past summer, no area in Dan Hardt, W. Prospect-ave. Nine the state was under quarantine. Dr. Wisnicky points out that rabies exchanged and Christmas games can not be permanently and comwere played. The next regular pletely eradicated because of two

"Dogs and other small animals transported in automobiles in con-The annual Christmas party of travention of the state regulation the Novel History club was held occasionally bring in a rabid case stages, the diseased animal does not manifest symptoms, but later develops the disease with all its

Wild animals such as wolves, foxes, squirrels and others also serve as reservoirs for the disease. During the past year, Dr. Wisnicky reports that several cases of rabies were found in foxes in one community. One of the foxes attacked to prevent the development of the

disease. Rabies occurs in practically, all classes of domesticated and wild animals as well as in the human family,

Rural School, Grange

Will Present Program The Sunny Corners Grange society and the students of Sunny Corners rural school, town of Kaukauto Miss Lucille Lillge and Miss na, will jointly stage a Christmas party and program at the Grange hall Thursday evening. A program Eagles will hold a card party at of recitations, songs, etc., will be

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> Practically all details of the Y. M. C. A.'s Christmas and New Year's programs and schedules have been completed, according to George F. Werner, general secretary.

The boys' lobby will close and all o'clock Christmas eve. The association lobby will be closed at 9 o'clock. On Sunday the usual Sunday hours will be observed. On Monday, Dec. 26, only the association office will remain open, the schedule being the same as on Sun-

day.

The New Years program calls for an orchestral concert in the lobby from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. A boys demonstration and several basketball games are scheduled for the gymnasium and there will be a mixed bridge were won by Mrs. S. J. swim in the pool. Billiard and bowling facilities also will be open for

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New Drive

AGLES of the Fox river valley including a number from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, attended a meeting Sunday at Oshkosh when initiation of a class of candidates took place, the Oshkosh aerie officiating. The initiation was part of a membership campaign ssociation activities will cease at 6 which is being conducted in the

valley. M. A. Farley, representative of the national headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., was present and gave a talk, as was P. L. McGinley, Milwaukee, deputy organizer.

Members of Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, and sonic temple. Sixty persons were present. / After the dinner, the men held a short business meeting while the ladies played bridge. Prizes at Kloehn and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler.

Dr. Carl Neidhold showed motion pictures of the Washington Bicentennial celebration and the district band tournament in Appleton, and of the parade and ceremony at the nite 9 P. M. Sat. Close 6 P. M. or the parade and ceremony at the Fawn, and Tan Colors. Chicago visited Appleton.

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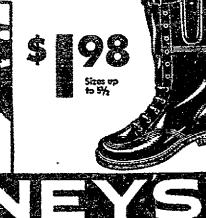
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This revelation was made today by Edward J. Denemark, superintendent of the Bridewell hospital, where Frank Nitti, "the enforcer" of the Capone gang, lies dangerously wounded by police bullets.

He said that gangsters and professional gunmen stand a good chance to survive bullet wounds because of their knowledge that an empty stomach helps them to withstand the shock of being shot.

"I often wondered why gangsters many times recover from wounds which should prove fatal," Dene-mark said. "I asked several of an open house on Monday, Jan. 2. mandery, Knights Templar, and mark said. "I asked several of the program will begin at 2.30 and their wives were entertained at a them and discovered the reason. I continue to 6 o'clock. There will be 6:30 dinner. Monday night at Ma- investigated their stories through physicians and found them correct. Several told me that when they go out to commit crimes they always figure on the possibility of being shot. For that reason they go without eating."

Nitti's stomach was empty when he was shot.

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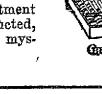
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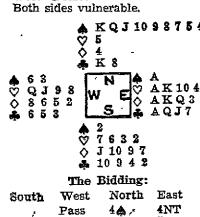
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Cash prizes are offered. Naturally, the hands submitted in such a contest vary in interest, but many of those which do not receive prizes disclose the high standard of technique of Bridge players ev-

One of the hands submitted in this contest, which failed to reextremely interesting, is the following, submitted by Miss Hariette Feinberg of Philadelphia, Pa.: West-Dealer.



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If December 21st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 5:30 a.m. to 7 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

A feeling of happiness will prevail on this date and general harmony should be apparent. Much satisfaction will come from time spent in the home. Your thoughts will go out to friends in distant places and their will come to you. A message of good cheer from afar may well arrive on this December Born on this December 21st, the

child will probably enter a home where forces making for harmony are at work. The child will not be a wanderer. He will be happy in his home. He will love and obey his parents and will be best satisfied and contented when at their side, studying, reading, or talking with them. Do not for a moment think that the child if a boy will be the "apron-string type" for he possesses all the qualities of vigor, courage, etc., that makes for virile boyhood.

If December 21st is the date of your birth, you are inclined to be too self-centered, too much interested in your own affairs, both business and personal. You are not a good mixer; you have pretty well smothered whatever yearnings you ever had for the company of others. You are a hard worker, the plodding type. You have definite artistic talents which can be developed through hard work. You should be able to write though your style would be ponderous rather than light and sprightly. Music appeals to you and you turn to it often for comfort and

consolation.

Whether you are a man or a woman, you are the possessive type. Your mate you will feel belongs to you, and you will demand, often unreasonably, of his or her time. On the other hand you are a loving person, kind, often indulgent. You will be really happy only if you can establish yourself as the central point in your own little world find out how really mexpensive it that revolves about yourself. The is to carry it out as the original in idea of parenthood does not appeal peach coloured crepe satin, you'll strongly to you, but you will make be amazed. Choose the binds and a better than average mother or sash in deeper blending tone satfather as the case may be. You in crepe. will have few friends, fewer enemies; but you will suffer from the dainty young air. criticisms of those who believe themselves excluded from your own little world.

Successful People Born on December 21st:

1. Miss Virginia Terhune, author. 2. Carl Faelten, musician. 3. David L. Brainard, arctic ex-

5. Edith Taliaferro, actress.6. Henry Austin, lawyer and

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Flapper Fanny Says



No Christmas belle is complete

wise he would have been in quite a predicament. West's response of five hearts was quite correct, color as their handbags-whether and, although undoubtedly East's they are leather, velvet or crepe. grand slam was an overbid, it could not be to severely subjected to her clients that "good bags and

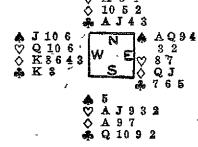
The play was interesting in that

south was at one time forced to undertrump in order to preserve his protection, but was finally squeezed anyway by a merciless West. North opened the spade king and the first trick was won by the singleton ace in dummy. The ace and a small heart were then led, ceive a capital prize, but was yet disclosing the fact that south held all the missing hearts. Declarer on the bag. led his last spade and trumped with the king of hearts in dummy, brown wool ensemble goes to lunch On this trick south under-trumped with a smart pump of dull brown by playing the heart 6; it was apparent that any other play here would have been fatal. West's count on the hand was now quite accurate. Placing nine spades with north originally, this rendered south's distribution as probably 4-4-4-1. With this certainty he was able to lead the ace-king-queen of diamonds and follow with the last heart. South duly followed to all these tricks, but when declarer finally laid down the heart queen, on which the diamond 3 in dummy was discarded he was obliged to part with either the good diamond or a low club. When he chose the low club, declarer took the club finesse, dropped the king with the ace, and claimed the last 2 tricks with the knave-7.

A contract which had been rather ashly overbid was made through faultiess technique.
TOMORRÓW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

South-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then placed in the center of the napkin. compare the results you obtain with The typical formal dinner napkin is 26 inches square, and in many those shown in tomorrow's article. modern houses napkins as small Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson as 22 inches square are used for dinner. Both these have monograms in the corner, 1 to 12 inches

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DINING My dear Mrs. Post: Will you urally the woman guest is served please tell me in detail just the proper way of finding one's place at the man guest? a formal dinner, where place cards

guests number very many? Answer-Walk around the table skipping. But if things are not bereading names until you come to ing passed, for example, if the host that this experience is coming and presenting a woman with beauty your own. (In private houses the is carving, he would help the wo-like seasoned veterans we prepare butler is supposed to tell each guest man guest, then his wife, then the entering the dining room "at the right" or "at the left," which keeps (Copyright, 1932.)

If calving, he would help the wolld help the for it by teaching the children the meaning of the symbols they meet along the way.

ority prefer facing backwards,

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Style No. 980 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Pale blue crepe de chine with Alencon lace trim is unusually ef-

Flowered batiste or ninon are also suitable. Useful gifts will truly be appreiated this Xmas.

Size 36 requires 5½ yards 39-inch, with 12 yards ribbon and 7 yards

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Winter Fashion Book, for it will help you plan your wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc. Also interesting Xmas suggestions to be made in your spare time.

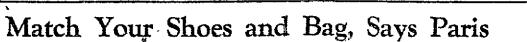
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Wooden kitchen utensils should be washed in warm water to which just a small quantity of soap or soap flakes has been added. Dry thoroughly immediately after they are washed If allowed to soak or



fad has swept the ranks of the Smart Paris women are wearing shoes made of the same fabric and The fad began when one young designer answered complaints of shoes were hard to find" by producing sets of her own. Now the fad has spread until even milady's mules match the cigaret case she First Made of Pin Seal

Paris-(#)-A new "hand and foot"

The first hand and foot sets were

made of pin seal—unusual fabric

for shoes. Their designs were plain

and their colors subdued. Their big-

gest news lay in the heels of the

shoes—always of a different fabric

or shade from the body of the shoe

and always matching a flip or trim

pin seal having a heel of brilliant

finish and a brown pin seal bag

A Red And Black Ensemble

banded with red lizard goes out to

tea with a red and black bag which

Velvet slippers—the newest thing

in evening wear—are accompanied

by little velvet bags o' nights, and

both are of the same color and tex-

ture as the flower tinted velvet

The hours when the smart Pari-

sian stays at home are brightened

by a Chinese lounging suit and

mules of jade satin embroidered in

the lotus motive which have a slen-

Shoes themselves have taken on

new lines and leathers this year.

Brilliant brown lizard with a leath-

er heel, carpincho (wild south

American pig) sports oxfords which

you from making the entire circle

My dear Mrs. Post: What is the

proper size for dinner napkins?

How high should the monogram be

and just where should it be placed?

Should a person whose initials are

R. A. McC. have all of these in a

Answer: The largest and there-

fore the most formal dinner nap-

kins are 30 x 36 inches. The mon-

ogram, 1½ to 2 inches square, is

high. All the initials would be in

per if you prefer.

of the table.)

der cigaret case to match them.

sets off a black crepe ensemble.

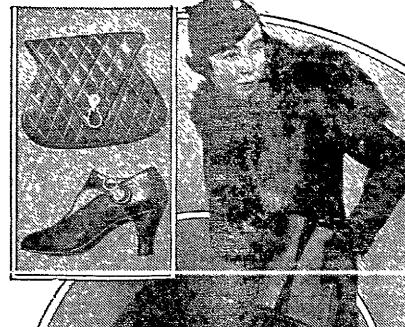
frock which goes with them.

A slim black patent leather pump

trimmed the same way.

Now they are a little gayer.

uses in her boudoir.





Shoes and bags that match each other and in turn match the color of the costume are Paris' latest style offering. Vera Borea designs the two lace with thongs and slim velvet ensembles shown. The matching bag and shoe at upper left feature a slippers trimmed with enamelled white enamel clasp. They are made of brown seal. The bag and shoes left, kid are contributing new ideas to in the other ensemble are fashioned of black pin seal trimmed with black antelope and are worn with a black wool suit.

Children Need Advice In Selecting Partners

Each generation is certain that it has found a new wisdom. Youth discovers what old age has accepted and forgotten and jumps astride the world to make his new found glory known. It is hard to be patient with youth when this happens. It must happen and we must be patient. We have to allow Youth its discovery. It won't help us any to say, "We knew that long ago." That message falls on deaf ears. "Not as we know it," the children cry, and rush full speed ahead.

Each girl who makes up her face, sets her curls and dons her gay raiment thinks herself unique. She will think so until experience teaches her that she is one of a great sisterhood that stretches down the years it."

The boy who feels a warm surge of love, a protective urge, a new fine thrill of rapture, sweeping over him when he sees a girl as a girl for the first time in his life, thinks himself an explorer in an unknown delectable land. He will feel that way until experiences touches his eyes best taste for a monogram on a with her cool fingers and he realizes he is the son of that Adam who talked and walked at evening in the garden. formal table cloth. On the other

hand, McC would be equally pro-We who have traveled the old! road, know its ancient landmarks. Dear Mrs. Post: Does it make any difference at which side of the table a woman sits in a dining car on a train?

Dear Mrs. Post: Does it make any We know the serpent's guile, we know the steep places along the way, the brambles that scratch and on a train? a a train? tear us as well pass. We know too the ecstasy and the triumphs, and the triumphs, and the triumphs are the triumphs and the triumphs and the triumphs and the triumphs are triumphs. chooses her place according to we know the sweet peace at the whichever way she prefers to face, end of the road. But can we tell Most Americans prefer facing for- one word of all this to these chilward. On European trains the ma- dren? We cannot. This is a sealed secret that comes down the ages as My dear Mrs. Post: (1) When one it was in the beginning. To each a couple is invited for dinner, nat- unique experience.

We can help a little by showing first. But is the hostess next or our understanding. We can stand by and hope for the best. We can Answer: The procedure is to be- do little more than that, once the are used—especially when the gin with a woman guest and then children have entered the garden. go on around the table without All our doing must be done well in advance of the adventure. We know

Mothers and fathers are anxious about the girls and boys their children marry. They would like to select them, one for the other. That

her because he loved her not." of our children save in their affec- as decidedly flattering. tion. The love they bear their parents is different from that they

Sometimes they are not wise and heart would have been a brighter matter of color and odor. light, a higher pillar in society. That simply is not so. What he was Experience points that way.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

My Neighbor Says-

Dried oranges peel will revive a low fire at once if placed among the coals.

If too much blueing has been put into rinsing water add a little am-

Dry or tough meats can often be made tender and of good flavor by braising. They are shut in a closely-covered pot with salt pork, stock left to stand about while wet the and chopped vegetables and cooked beauty become more closely allied. total wealth of the group was two slowly in the confined steam.

Fine Gifts

BY ELSIE PIERCE HE bath has assumed such a lofty place in the American Woman's beauty regime, that bath accessories make not only appropriate personal gifts, but very welcome and delightful ones. A few generations ago, a person

articles might fear the query "Oh, does that mean you feel I need them?" Remarks of this kind are antiquated, today. For the lovelier the lady, the more time she spends and the more beauty aids she summons to preserve and entoo is an ancient notion. It works hance her natural beauty. So it is only when the children agree to the with bath articles, too. The modchoice. It fails when they do not ern woman takes her warm bath That hasn't changed since the every night and her shower in the earliest days when 'he turned from morning or at some time during the day and regards a gift of deli-We cannot live again in the lives cately scented and tinted toilet soap

Variety in Soaps Soap is put up in the most inbear their chosen partners. These triguing gift packages. There are loves do not conflict unless we tiny wafters for the occasional make them do so. Mothers and fath- home manicure, guest size cakes, ers have no cause for jealousy when large squares for home use, and their children select their mates the quite hefty sizes that men pre-The two relationships are widely fer. The soaps come in a variety in squares or crumble into small woman's home. apart and one need not affect the of shapes sizes, colors and perother in the least, if the parents fumes. A gift box of fine tollet soap would make an appropriate mother-daughter or sister-sister 1 cup water that again is old, so old. They gift or a gift for a girl to give a cherish grudges, they cling to the very intimate chum. Of course, it belief that if it were not for that is important to know the personal boy, or that girl, the child of their preferences of the recipient in the Bath Salts

This applies to bath salts too. trained to be from the start, that he Charming packages. Delightful is in large measure when he se. odors. Beautiful bath crystals that lects his partner and it is fair to suppose that like attracted like. Typerience that like attracted like. Powder

A happy trilogy; soap, salts and bath, dusting or talcum powder. But do be sure that the perfume s the same or at least harmonious in all three. Bath Oil

The beauty mart offers delightful bath oils. These are faintly scented and are especially welcome during the winter months when the rubbed over ankles, calves, back squares. and arms. In addition to softening the skin it makes one feel exhil-

Toilet Water and Perfume Toilet water added to the bath or sprayed directly on the body is another exalted bath accessory Perfume too, of course, but this we will have to discuss at greater length. Bath Tray

The bath tray is the latest and

close the silver locket with Sally's initials, that Joe could take it to

Sally as proof that he had treasured it, and that Sally, believing, perhaps, would marry him. But she couldn't go on with the scheme. People couldn't twist the threads of other's lives and expect the pattern to be smooth. Life had to work itself out. She closed her fingers over the metal object. "Any luck, Ruth?" Joan was ask-

"None!" She shook her head. "Joe, you must have tossed it out

of the window long ago. Anybody would have anyway. "Then—what are we going to do?" Joan asked. "Try to make mine do? I'm afraid it won't. It's different somehow or other. Without yours for contrast Sally might not guess. But as it is-

"The wedding is definitely out," Ruth said cheerfully. "If Sally doesn't want to marry Joe, she doèsn't, and that's that!" Ruth knew that Joe, too, had seen beneath Sally's words. He knew it

was a gesture toward bravery that she was making. Joan knew it, too. All of a sudden Ruth was tremendously sorry for her sister, who loved a man and knew that others knew it, but wouldn't take anything that was not offered whole-"Sally's a -peach," Joe Raynor

said. There was genuine admiration and liking in his voice. But no love no romantic idealization. "Come on, Phil, we have a din-

ner engagement," Joan said. She too, sensed the situation. She paused in the doorway. "Please be as nice as you can to Sally, Joe. She's -she's hurt rather dreadfully. The door closed as Phil and Joan

The twilight shadows were growing longer. A street lamp was shining outside the window. Joe Raynor switched on the lamp on his Ruth knew that she must go. but

she didn't know quite how to manage a graceful exit. She felt sorry for Joe. The white gardenia in his buttonhole was oddly out of place. "Sally will be expecting to see some of us," she said at last. "I'll go to the hospital." "Yes, of course." He nodded. His

eyes met hers. Held them for a long second:
"Ruth, why did you do it?" he asked her. "Do what?" she repeated, know-

ng what he meant. "Not show the locket - prevent the marriage. You knew you had their children that they lose interest

"Of course." She smiled. "But why?" He was determined, them or to amuse them. His jaw was a little stubborn. "I would have done it-"

"It would have been my fault, I couldn't tell you, dear. Now or ever, unless you wanted to. But you knew the locket was there?"

"I knew it was somewhere-" How it happened Ruth didn't know. But all of a sudden his arms were around her. She knew that he, too, scarcely knew that it was happening. That he would have had it l happen purposely. She felt a sweeping tenderness, much pity—as a devotes herself to spoiling him and seems to me that my first duty is to mother might feel for an errant making a fuss over him, and the them, so there must be no scamdal. child, she knew.
That was all. She scarcely heard

the door opening behind them.

NEXT: An interruption.

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Today's Menu

PENOCHE CANDY RECIPE Breakfast Grapefruit Egg Omelet

Corn Muffins Coffee Dinner Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Bread Currant Jelly Head Lettuce Russian Dressin Date Pudding

Supper Beef Sandwiches Pickles Baked Pears Baked Date Pudding

(Reheat in double boiler) cups flour 2 cups sugar teaspoons chopped dates 2-3 cup nuts tenspoon salt 2 eggs 1 cup milk 1 teuspoon vanilla Mix ingredients. Pour into shal-

low pan lined with waxed paper.

Bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Cut pieces. Serve cold or reheated. Baked Pears Bettina 1 cup sugar ‡ teaspoon nutmeg 3 teablespons 2 tablespoons

lemon juice butter 6 pears, peeled Boil sugar and water 3 minutes Add rest of ingredients. Pour into baking pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Turn pears to allow even baking. Serve warm or cold. Penoche For Christmas

(With a caramel flavor) 2 cups dark 1 1-3 cups milk brown sugar 1 teaspoon rup sugar yanılla 3 tablespoons ½ cup nuts, butter broken

Mix sugars, butter and milk. Boil gently and stir frequently until soft ball forms in cold water when portion is slowly poured from tip of spoon. Set aside 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until thick and cold weather tends to chap and creamy. Add nuts. Pour onto butdry the skin. After the bath it is tered pan and when firm, cut into

Black walnuts or pecans blend well in this mixture but of course any nuts may be used.

EVENING PARTY REFRESH-MENTS Oyster Patties Olives Date Cookies Houston, Tex. - Judging from

the wealth of eleven men brought before Judge King by Assistant Disperhaps most welcome of all ac- trict Attorney Van Dobson on hacessories. Hollywood has adopted beas corpus proceedings, it was an it as beautifier and time saver. It act of mercy to jail them. The men fits over the bath and holds one's had been in jail 10 days, long beauty articles so that bath and enough to work out their fines. The cents, held my one of the men.

STORY Childless Marriages OF SUE Aren't Always Unha By Margery Haie RV DOBOTTORY Aren't Always Unhappy

Dear Miss Dix—Is there love and happiness to be derived from a childless marriage.



for children and do not desire

to be bothered with them.

Other cases in which there are

bereditary taints that they feel

that they have no right to pass

on to their offspring. Still oth-

ers who are so poor that they

feel that it would be an in-

justice to bring children into

the world to whom they could

give nothing but starvation and

hardships. These cases auto-

matically settle themselves.

but they should be threshed

out before marriage instead of

afterward, so that neither party

may feel aggrieved or defraud-

But if a couple only discover af-

Unless either the man or the wo-

life. In most cases it has the op-

posite effect. Particularly are wo-

men so apt to become absorbed in

in their husbands and cease to try

to make themselves attractive to

In many and many a case the

first baby puts the father's

nose permanently out of joint

and sends him reaming in

search of some woman who

isn't so much taken up with

listening to the baby coe that

she hasn't time to step out with

him or doll herself up for him.

they play together and chum to-

Dear Dorothy Dix-What do you

think of joining the matrimonial

bureaus or clubs looking for friend-

ship or matrimony? Also what is

your opinion of answering blind ads of individuals who want to

marry? Do you think it is a proper

way to get acquainted with one of

the opposite sex? Do you think

that is a reliable way of coming in

contact with individuals of good

Don't you ever read the newspa-

then there is a story about a woman

who represents herself as a good-

looking widow with a nice home,

who advertises for a husband with

a little money and who murders

the poor suckers who rise to this

bait. There was one such case in

which the bodies of seven men

were found buried in a cellar of the

Or you may read of men who

have advertised for wives and who

have sometimes married thirty or

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standing and character?

DOROTHY DIX.

couples who have children.

And the childless woman,

as if it were their own.

thing. On the contrary.

This depends altogether up the individual There are men and women who have the paternal and maternal instincts so strongly developed in them that they are utterly miserable without children. Life to them has no meaning without little arms around their necks, baby heads snuggled up on their breasts, no kindness atones to them for the lack of children. Their houses are empty and lonely if there is no patter of little feet on the floor. There is nothing to strive for or work for if there are no sons and daughters on whom to lavish the fruits of their

It is because children are such a necessity to the happiness of so many people that the baby problem

รไม่นั้นนี้ มียี นัสสิหัญ สินนี้ นิยนยิรีน์มู นั้นระนรริย์นี้ มีรู้นั้งโย สินุลัน riage and settled as far-as possible. No man or woman has the right to marry if he or she knows that he or she is unwilling to have children or cannot have children if the other one desires a family.

There are many men and women who have no special affection

forty girls whom they rob of their savings and either desert or kill.

So, it seems to me that any man or woman who had a grain of intelligence or a drop of caution in their systems would be very leery of answering any advertisement of an individual who was seeking a mate in that way. Possibly there may be decent and honest men and women who advertise for husbands and wives, but the chances are too great against it to risk it.

And, anyway, the thing doesn't nake sense anyway you look it it. Certainly in any community in ter marriage that their home must which you live there are just as be childless, certainly the only good-looking, intelligent, thing for them to do is either to amiable, charming men and women as there are in any other communreconcile themselves to the situation or else adopt the baby fate has ity, so why go far afield in seeking a husband or wife instead of lookdenied them. Many persons do this ing about for one close at home? and seem to feel an affection for And certainly you have a better

the child as warm and satisfying chance of happiness if you marry some one you know instead of a stranger that you have to identify by his or her wearing a white carnan has an actual obsession about nation in his or her buttonhole. If you know 'em, you can avoid tying children, there is no reason for yourself up for life with Sally's them to be unhappy. Nor, as a mattemper or Mary's bad cooking or ter of fact, are they as a general Emma's extravagance or John's shiftlessness or Tom's drunkenness, but you have no such protection The old theory that children drew against the faults and vices of a mail-order husband or wife that a husband and wife closer together you contract for, sight unseen. does not always work out in real

Marriage has enough risk in it without taking one on a total stranger. So don't do it. It is play-DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I have loved my ecretary for ten years. She is

really my business partner and without her help, sympathy and intelligent interest I could not have succeeded as I have done. She has shared financially in the profits and has made money aplenty. But can't give her place and position, and she feels cheated and often is bitter, and she is right in feeling so. But I have three children that nothing to mother but her husband. I love and who adore me, and it childless father babies his wife Therefore, there must be no divorce and so all goes well. You will find or else I lose them. Is there any so-

very devoted to each other and that ness? gether much more than do the Answer:

that most childless couples are lution of this problem in unhappi-

None, unless you derive some poor comfort from the knowledge that you are doing your duty to your children. There is no tragedy more bitter than that of the mature man and woman who love hopelessly. Nor can any man know a keener grief than in not being able to give the woman he loves the things that she craves and that he feels are her due.

Nor can any other such jealousy gnaw at a woman's heart as that which a woman feels when she knows that a man has given her his heart and his soul but that his wife has his name and the place pers, T. W. T.? If you do, you and honor that she feels should be must recall that every now and hers.

> Surely illicit love brings its own punishment.

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Tree Planting Will Provide **Jobs For Poor**

Council Approves Project In Parks, on Street Terraces

Neenah—A tree transplanting project in which young trees will be secured by the city and placed where needed in parks and on street terraces, will be Neenah's next step to provide work for the unemployed, it was decided at a mid-monthly session of the common council Monday evening.

The project was outlined in a recommendation to the council by S. F. Shattuck, chairman of the park board, providing that 229 trees be placed on certain streets terraces and in the several parks, particularly the new Washington park, at an estimated cost of \$5,140. The job would provide work for 40 men for 50 days, it was stated, and \$4,000 of the total outlay would be spent for labor. On motion of Alderman Harder, an appropriation of \$2,500 was approved to start the work, with the suggestion that activities begin at Washington park where more than 100 trees are needed.

The plan was endorsed by Mayor George Sande as one particularly adapted for operation during this time of year. Pointing out that the more recently undertaken unemployment relief jobs are nearing completion he said that measures to provide work are necessary immediately.

Alderman Martens suggested that five men from the list of unemployed be given police powers and hired to patrol the outskirts of the city at night but no action on the proposal was taken. Offers Lighting Contract

A proposed new street lighting contract which would provide an annual saving to the city of more than \$1,700, was submitted to the council by officials of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company Monday. Ralph E. Moody, vice president and general manager of the company, introduced a rate expert, who explained the provisions of the new contract as including a uniform street lighting rate which could cover both overhead and ornamental systems. Following his talk, the proposed contract was ordered held in abeyance pending further consideration by the alder-

Mayor Sande's appointment of Carleton Smith as a member of ignation of Donald C. Shepard. Regulation of heavy trucking on

tion probably would be delayed pending state legislative measures. Proposed state bills, covering jurisdiction of traffic routing in cities, were discussed at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the mayor states.

Alderman Martens stressed the need of action to secure more adequate protection at the E. Wisconsin-ave railroad crossing and John O'Leary, city attorney, was authorized to communicate with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company. A communication to railroad officials from the mayor, dated Dec. 6, and seeking action on the crossing matter, was

Driver Faces Forfeit

Of Bond Totaling \$25 Neenah - Unless E. L. Smith, Michigan geologist located at Neenah, appears in municipal court at Oshkosh Wednesday to face a charge of reckless driving he will forfeit a \$25 bond deposited at the time of his original appearance, it was revealed Monday. Smith did not appear last week

and Judge S. L. Spengler stated that request had been made for a jury trial. Jury was to have been drawn at 10 o'clock Monday morning but again there was no appear-

Smith was arrested more than a Nielsen and Irving Stilp who declared he drove past the hospital intersection at a speed in excess of 60 miles an hour. When arraigned in court Smith pleaded not guilty and posted a \$25 bond.

Clark Is Reelected

Barbers' President

Neenah-Samuel Clark, Neenah, was reelected president of the International Journeyman barbers' union, Twin City local 934, at an advanced regular meeting in the Peter Rasmussen shop here Monday evening. Edward Farrell was named vice president; Sidney Fossage, secretary-treasurer; Leo Nielson, recording secretary; Ernest Nye, guide and Merle Bailey, guardian.

Complete Garments For Needy Children

Neenah-Using material furnished by the Red Cross, the Neenah high school home economics class, under the direction of Miss Ruth Carlisle, has completed a number of garments for needy children in the city. A number of other groups and individuals in the city are cooperating in the Red Cross work.

Club Will Present Christmas Cantata

Neenah-"The Clock Shop," a Christmas cantata, is to be presented Friday afternoon by the Thespian club and glee club members at the high school auditorium as the Christmas offering prior to the annual holiday vacation. The play is under direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff and Miss Catherine Jones, with music by the high school orchestra, ly luncheon meeting at the Valley directed by Lester Mais. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Austin High Bowler In K. of C. League

Neenah—W. K. Austin took high single game and series honors in Knights of Columbus league bowling on the Neenah alleys Monday evening, scoring individual counts of 161, 236 and 183 for a total of 580 pins. T. Prunuske and Dr. Loomans tied for second high single

Pioneer, Dies Menasha — The Catholic high school basketball league clash between St. Mary's of Menasha and St. Peter's of Oshkosh, scheduled for Friday evening at Oshkosh, has been postponed until sometime in January because of the holiday vacation. A definite date for the ious Weeds mans tied for second high single game with 222 pins each.

The Santa Marias scored a 949 high team game and a 2,604 high series but dropped two out of three fourth white child born in the city, games to the Shamrocks. The Ad- died at the home of his daughter, mirals won two games from the Mrs. Arthur Dornbrook, 349 Elm-st Allouez and the Crusaders took the Menasha, at 9:35 Monday evening odd game from the San Pedros.

Santa Marias949 815 840 Crusaders931 812 874 Martin of Milwaukee; Edward, Al San Pedros777 829 Shamrocks 24 Pintas 23 La Salles 23 Ninas 22 San Pedros 21

Warquettes 19

Navigators 17

Santa Marias 16

De Sotas'13

17 at the residence of Edward Martin, 18 241 Main-st, at 2 o'clock Thursday 19 afternoon. Burial will be in Oak 20 Hill cemetery.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Young Women's Mission-ary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Marty Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. E. Fritz will be in charge of the Christmas program and discussion of the topic for the month, "Lutheran Missionary Work Among the Indians" will be led by Mrs. Russell Lornson. Mrs. F. Rosch will conduct the maga-

Knights Templar and Lady Sir Knights will be entertained at a Christmas party in the Masonic A 6:30 temple Tuesday evening. supper will be served.

Officers of Trinity Lutheran church were named Sunday. G. Becker, vice president; Emil Harder, secretary; Oscar Blank, treasurer; Ray Kohrt, Sylvester Voss, Walter Kuehl, Ralph Schroeder, and Herman Kuehl, assistant treasurers; Alfred Ginnow and Gus Retzloff, trustees; Ray Kohrt, Hubert Beaudo, Clarence Hanson and Fred Krueger, ushers.

Otto Lipke was host to several Wadhams Oils 22 members of Immanuel Lutheran Ford Motor Co. 21 the city park board was approved brotherhood at his home Monday Christoph and Larson 20 by the council Smith was named evening. Schafkopf was played, Economy Drugs 16 to fill the vacancy left by the res- first honors going to Martin Gmein- Elwers Drugs 15 er. A venison stew was served.

The high school Senior class is Boy Scout Troops to S. Commercial-st, sought in a petition to the council several weeks making arrangements for a Valenago, was revived by Alderman tine party to be given on the eve-Kalfahs. Mayor Sande explained ning of Feb. 11 at the school gymfrom county officials and that ac- pointed to complete plans for the

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Some improvement in the condition of Alvin Landig, Menasha, was reported at Theda Clark Woodenware; Troop 14 of the Conhospital today.

William Kuchenbecker, Adams-st, Neenah; Hans Schmelzling, Oak-st, Menasha; Carl Mielke, Harrison-st, Neenah: and Mrs. Katherine Brown, Elm-st. Neenah, have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lornson, Kaukaunast, Menasha, at Theda Clark hosoital Tuesday.

Helen Henebry, E. Franklin-ave, Neenah, submitted to a major operition at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning.

Gervin Becker, route 1, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark Fire Inspection Is hospital for treatment.

Life Insurance Value

Discussed by Williams meeting of the Neenah club, Mon- tion of Chief Paul Theimer. The day noon.

Williams discussed the benefits of this week. insurance as a protection for the home to create an estate, to provide an income and to guarantee investments. Last year, he pointweek ago on the lake shore road ed out, insurance companies paid near the Northern hospital. He \$1,000,000,000 to beneficiaries and passed motorcycle officers Harold \$2,000,000,000 to policy holders for grade schools will close for the anendowments, disability, illness and nual holiday vacation at noon Friaccidents, dividends and similar pur day and will resume activities at

payments by insurance companies will be suspended after Thursday during the year to the \$90,000,000 of this week until Jan. 3. paid out for unemployment relief. At present, he stated, there are 68,-000,000 Americans insured for a total of \$110,000,000,000, a sum equal to one-fourth of our national

Darthall Competition

Continues Tonight

Neenah—Neenah Eagles' Dartball league competition will be continued in the club rooms Tuesday evening with the league leading Neenah Prints appearing against the Milwaukee Journal nine in the opening match at 7 o'clock. The Draheim Darts and Kohrt Shoe Repairs are slated to clash at 9 o'clock.

ELY TEAM WINS

Neenah — The basketball team captained by Joseph Ely defeated the team captained by Billy Klausner Monday noon, 19 to 11, in an intramural game at high school un-the post-luncheon program. der the direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen. Later in the week games will be played at noon and in the afternoon after school.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Neenah - Mayor George E. Sande's committee on unemployment relief held a regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Sign of the Fox Tuesday noon. Public relief problems were discussed.

CLUB MEETS TOMORROW Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis club will conduct its regular week-Inn Wednesday noon. A general

Silas Martin, Pioneer, Dies

Daughter's Home

Neenah—Silas W. Martin, 76, a pioneer resident of Neenah and the He was born in Neenah, Aug. 18 1856 and excepting about two years,

Survivors are four sons, Harry 789 bert and Silas Martin, Jr., all of Schmidli, Niagara Falls, N. Y., one 15 brother, C. A. Martin of Neenah, 16 and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

Conklin Sets Pace-In Bowling League

Neenah- Cliff Conklin bowling with the Ford Motors set the pace for Sleepy Hollow league bowlers on the Neenah alleys Monday evening with a 604 total on individual games of 195, 202 and 207. Martin was second with 579 while Simoneau scored 576 and Jim Schaefer, 575. Simoneau also scored a 221 high single game and was fol-lower by Karisny and Schaefer with

The Neenah Hardware team rolled a 921 high team game and the Christoph Larson squad scored a 2,-575 pin high team series, defeated zine quiz and hostesses will be the Economy Drugs in three Miss Mary and Miss Margaret straight games and moved into a tie Economy Drugs in three for first place with the Wisconsin I'elephone company quint. 'The Phones won two games from the Elwers Drugs; Christoph and Larson won two from the Valley Inn and the Wadhams "400" won three games from the Ford Motors.

	Scores:			
	Christoph-Larson	863	890	822
	Valley Inn	748	840	893
	Economy Drug	798	883	827
	Neenah Hdw	859	921	844
	Wis. Tel. Co.	809	882	782
	Elwers Drugs	799	- 809	872
	Ford Motor		839	882
:	Wadhams 370	811	858	898
	Standings:			
	Neenah Hdw		32	13
	Wis. Tel. Co		32	13
	Valley Inn		22	23
	Wadhame Oile		99	52

Present Sketches Menasha-Four Menasha boy in conjunction with the Kiwanis Christmas Cheer club's food bene-

Thursday afternoon.
The troops which will participate are Troop 3 of St. Thomas church; Troop 9 of the Menasha

gregational church; and Troop 15 of St. Patrick church. A special screen show has been secured by the Kiwanis club for the matinee and with school officials cooperating a large attend-

ance is expected. Non-perishable foodstuffs will be presented at the door for admission and later will be distributed to needy families under the direction of Red Cross officials. The Christmas cheer club also has been conducting a successful campaign for toys, clothing and funds for needy

Started in Menasha

Menasha-A semi-annual fire inspection of all industrial buildings in Menasha and a quarterly inspec-Neenah-The value of life insur- tion of commercial buildings was ance was the subject of a talk by started today by Menasha fire de-Norton Williams, Neenah, at a partment workers under the direcwork probably will be completed

Schools Close for Holidays on Friday 17.

Menasha-Public high school and the regular hours on the morning He compared the \$3,000,000,000 of Jan. 3. Evening school classes

Two Cars Damaged in Collision at Corner

Menasha-Cars driven by Kenneth Pakalski and A. Seagert, both of Menasha, were involved in a collision on Highway 41, west of the junction at Gmeiner's corners, Sunday morning. Both machines were damaged but the drivers escaped

BICYCLE STOLEN

Menasha—The theft of a bicycle owned by Robert Cole, 107 Brighton Drive, was reported to Menasha police Monday afternoon. The machine, described as a Hawthorne Trail Blazer, painted blue, was taken from near the Menasha high school building.

round table discussion will feature

Gard Party TONIGHT

EAGLES HALL

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Postpone Basketball Game With St. Peter's

vacation. A definite date for the postponed tilt has not been deter-

Regular drills will be directed by Coach Clifford Dilts throughout his week in preparation for a clash with the Kaukauna high school team, Jan. 6 the only non-league game on the St. Mary schedule this

The Kaukauna game will be the fourth of the season for the Menasha parochial high school cagers, now credited with two wins and one loss in league play.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Royal Neighbor society will be entertained at a Christmas party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. Peter Borenz is chairman of the committee in charge and a program for juveniles of the society at 7 o'clock will precede the regular social ac-

A. J. Geniesse, district deputy, will conduct an official inspection of Menasha Elks' lodge at a meeting in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A 6:30 supper will be served and a class of candidates will be initiated at 8 o'clock.

Women's Benefit association enjoyed a Christmas party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged and lunch was served. Germania Benevolent society

transacted routine business at a regular bi-monthly meeting in Menasha auditorium Monday evening.

heads the committee in charge of Juveniles of Fidelity Life association will be entertained at a

DuCharme Sets Pace For Elks' Bowlers

Menasha-R. DuCharme, bowling with the Fahrbach Agency, scored a 612 pin series with individual games of 221, 189 and 202 to lead Hendy alleys Monday evening.

Durcharme's team won three straight games from the Buck Tails that no word had been received nasium. Committees have been ap- scout troops will present sketches while the Blue Bills won two out of aree games from the Haugh Drugs the First Nationals took a pair from fit matinee at the Brin theatre the Legionnaires; the Menasha Record won two games from the Thirsty Five and the One Four One

Papers in two out of three tilts. In Knights of Columbus league competition on Hendy alleys Monday, the Marquettes dropped two out of three games to the DeSoto dummy; the LaSalles won two out of three games from the Pintas and the Navigators took the odd games from the Ninas.

Two Cars Slightly

Damaged in Crash

Menasha-Cars driven by Peter Abrahams, 1411 Cedar-st, Green Bay, and Ben Bolda, Menasha, were involved in a collision at the intersection of Broad and Milwaukee-sts at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Both cars were slightly damaged but neither draver was injured.

Child Health Center

Postponed at Menasha Menasha—The child health center scheduled for today at Menasha was postponed because of the epidemic of measles, chicken pox and influenza. The next health center, under the auspices of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association, will be held at Neenah Jan.

COMMISSION MEETS Menasha-The water and light commission transacted routine business at a regular meeting at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Minutes of recent commission sessions will be read at the council meeting Tuesday evening.

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NEENAH and MENASHA

Issue Warning on Council Committees "Bargain" Seeds Menasha-Routine work, in preparation for a mid-monthly meeting

ious Weeds

Madison A warning against the purchase of bargain seeds without checking their quality was issued ness is expected at the council sesthis week by A. L. Stone, director of the seed and weed division of the department of agriculture and markets. Many samples of bargain of his throat and the top tip of his seeds examined in the state seed left lung blown away by a shotgun, seeds, sometimes as many as six Dr. Jessen L. Stowe fixed him up years," Professor Stone says. "In jection. spite of this fact, however, the lack of ready money is bound to tempt many farmers to try the bargain seeds which will be lower in price

seeds at the lowest price for which equal, in American money, about the adventurers recruited by building. seed is of good quality, Professor Stone explains. He requests farm- If the girl lives for 40 years she ers who wish to buy seeds as might receive all the damages. cheaply as they can to send a sample in advance to the State Seed Laboratory, Agronomy building, will be held at the residence at 10 Madison, for an examination. -

"Such examinations are made Rev. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, pastor of free of charge," he states. "The St. Paul English Lutheran church of only cost involved will be the postage and farmers will be saved the be in the Kelso cemetery at Kautrouble of importing noxious weeds kauna. onto their farms. Some samples inspected contain not only noxious weed seeds, but large percentages of common weed seeds while some samples have failed to germinate

more than 75 to 80 per cent.
"No farmer can afford to take the chance of having his fields infested with noxious weeds," Pro-The Century club will be enter-fessor Stone declares. "Nor can he tained at a dancing party in the afford to lose the whole or part Menasha club rooms Tuesday eve- of his crop because of poor germning. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel ination of the seed he plants.

Pastor Will Address

Scout Troop Members Menasha-The Rev. Malcolm J. Christmas party at the Memorial building Wednesday evening. All members of the organization and their parents are invited. A children's program will be followed by dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Menasna—The Kev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will address boy scouts of Troop 3 at their meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, is in charge of no activities. Plans for a three day outing at Camp Chicagami next week will be

outlined by scouts of Troop 14 at a special meeting in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday afternoon. Scout Master Robert Schwartz will accompany the troop. Final arrangements for a Christmas party Thursday evening were outlined at a regular meeting of Menasha Elks' league keglers on Troop 9, under the direction of Wesley Olson, in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARY KNORR Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Knorr, 86, will be held at the residence, route 1, Menasha, at aggregation defeated the Gilbert 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. L. Feldt, pastor of the German Methodist church of Manitowoc, will officiate and interment will be in Riverside cemetery at Appleton. WALTER DOMBROSKI

> Menasha - Funeral services for Walter Dombroski, 57, 510 Fifth-st, will be held at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.
> The Rev. S. A. Elbert will officiate
> and burial will be in St. John ceme-

MISS LEONE C. HESS Menasha - Funeral services for Miss Leone C. Hess, 420 Second-st,

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Held for Trial Without Bail in Shooting of Captain Wanderwell

Long Beach, Calif.—(F)— Involved El Paso, Tex.-Luis Barela, 12in the case by a mass of circumyear-old boy who recently had part stantial evidence, William James (Curly) Guy, 24-year-old Welsh adlaboratory recently have been is sure a game kid. For a while it venturer, will face trial in superior found to contain noxious weed was feared he was beyond help, but court on a charge of murdering Captain Walter Wanderwell. The different kinds in a single sample. | with a rubber hose and oxygen tank | globe trotter and explorer was shot "While supplies of seeds such as for breathing. The boy recently dis- to death the night of Dec. 5 in the pears daily on the stage, telling of clover and alfalfa are less plentiful pelled the fear that his vocal chords unlighted cabin of his yacht Carma. than usual, prices are lower than had been affected by speaking to his At his preliminary hearing which At his preliminary hearing which Wanderwell in the far places of the they have been for a number of nurse. He receives his food by in- ended in a court order holding him world. She announced this week she for trial without ball, Guy heard would lead the around-the-world himself positively identified as the cruise of the Carma starting with-"man in gray" who had inquired for in "the next three weeks." London-A Roscommon laborer Wanderfell through a porthole a

Wanderwell for an around-theworld cruise, both positively identified Guy as the man who had inquired for Wanderwell.

Guy has insisted he spent the In Yacht Slaying night in the Glendale home of Edward DeLadm, an aviator, 30 miles from the Lonug Beach pier where the Carma was moored.

Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell testified Guy and DeLarm called last August at the Wanderwell apartment and threatened her husband. When the widow left the witness stand she shook hands with the accused. Both he and Mrs. Wanderwell re-

fused to reveal the nature of their conversation. After shaking hands with Guy, Mrs. Wanderwell hurried from the courtroom to keep a theatrical engagement in Los Angeles. She apher adventurous life with Captain

Wills created excitement through who jilted his sweetheart may have few moments before the body of the out the courthouse when, asked to than those offered by their own dealers."

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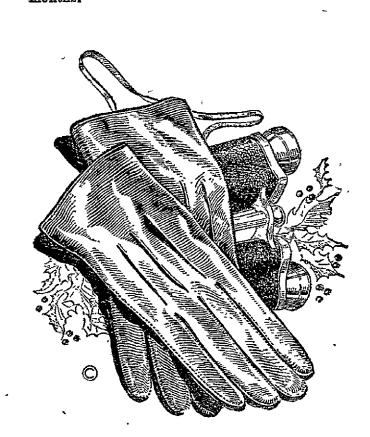
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Kimberly Departments Cooperate With Board in Cutting Budget

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Kimberly — The village board
met recently to make up the budget for the ensuing year. President Joseph Doerfler received cooperative response from the various departments and commissions in benalf of his plea to reduce their budgets to establish the same tax rate as last year, and still be able to carry the increase load for re-lief which has doubled in the past

Mr. Doerfler explained to the board that by reducing the budgets in all departments of the village they would be able to carry on without borrowing any funds in 1933, and still have sufficient funds on hand in case of emergency. Taking into consideration the 20 per cent reduction from the state funds and 50 per cent reduction in income taxes, the board was still able to set the rate at \$20 per thousand valua-

The board meets once each month in a special meeting to go over relief cases but receive no compensation. A delegation from the local legion post attended this meeting and stated that they had formed a committee of three members who would cooperate with the Board and with the committee on poor relief in making a survey of all families on the relief roll.

At this time of the year the removal of snow on sidewalks 24 hours after snow falls, was brought up. Frank Van Lieshout, street com-Steve Stilp, Jr., Henry Steers and Raymond. Behling. Members of the village board who will function with the legion committee are: Henry Verbeten and Ray Behling. Paul Lockschmidt, president of the St. Vincent De Paul society also

will cooperate.
Santa-Claus will visit the club-house at 6:30 Friday evening and will distribute candy to Kimberly children of grade school age or under. Each child will receive a ticket from its school which will admit him to the club. Children under school age can get tickets by making arrangements with George Mc Elroy, club manager. The program is being sponsored by the William Verhagen post, American legion.

Appleton Men Hurt

In Automobile Crash

New London-William Albrecht, Appleton, was severely injured in an accident Sunday afternoon. His right, arm; was fractured between car in which he was driving with D. F. Bachman, also of Appleton, rounded a curve on the Shawano-rd

were brought to Community hospicuts and bruises.

Growlers Hold Lead

HORIZONTAL

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U. S Navy?

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13 Fundamental.

the cuckeo

16 English coin.

17 Garden tool.

19 Small body

21 Inventors of

23 Lock opener.

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kept their first place lead, shoving the Roarers into third place. The Tamers, taking two from the Twisters, went into second place. Due to the holiday season, none of | January.

New London Bowlers

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Bowling Sunday
evening, the Chrysler-Plymouths
took three straight from a quintet
of Weyauwega bowlers. Marshall
Stern, starting with a 199, hit 278 in
his second game, and finished with
a 194 count. His total was 662, his
high mark for the year beating
Nader's 660 which was rolled the
previous evening

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—The following pro-

Pick Committees For Charity Work

Candies for Distribution Among Poor

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Three committees have been appointed to buy toys and other materials which will be used in filling the stockings of indigent children of the city by the Associated Charities. These appointments by R. J. McMahon, general chairman, include one for the buying of candy and nuts, which includes Mrs. Rose Nemschoff, Mrs. Herman Ladwig and Mrs. William Sager. The committee for the selection of toys for boys includes Mrs. Ruth Manske, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and Mrs. A. O. Zerrenner, while that for selecting gifts for girls includes Mrs C. D. Feathers, Mrs. L. C. Lowell and Mrs. R. J.

These committees are selecting materials in large lots, meanwhile cooperating with other committees in relation to the amount of money which is expected will be appropriated. In view of the fact that contributions of money are necescitizens again are urged to contribute whatever they can in the way Lamb, Marie Buchman, and Marof canned fruit, home made cookies or candy or any gifts which will and apportion candy and nuts are urged to offer their services at the city hall on Friday. Work will continue throughout Friday and Saturday, when the general distribution will begin.

Many Fine Exhibits at Annual Poultry Show Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Approximately 290 fine specimens of blooded poultry Togs building at the annual poul-With two-classifications, those

sional breeders, the showing of birds under the first class predominated. Awards for prize winning non professionals, while ribbon the wrist and the elbow when the awards were given for those of the professional class. While the majority of exhibits were made by breeders from New London and about a mile north of the city and nearby territory, there were a numabout a mile north of the city and went into the ditch. The car was badly damaged when it hit a telegraph post.

The many ware driving north of the city and hearby territory, there were a number of fine birds brought in from Clintonville and Manawa. Entries of white leghorns, the favorite from many angles of both the profession.

Mathey. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. The men were driving north many angles of both the professionwhen the accident occurred. Both al and the home breeders, were more frequent than any other type. tal when they were treated for Due to the stringent times the club made no charge for admission. The show was not sponsored with any thought of making money, but mere ly as a clearing house for ideas of breeders and as a means of aid In Bowling League to those interested in the raising of New London — Bowling in the fine poultry. The committee was headed by M. J. Abraham, and increase took two from the Roarers and cluded H. B. Cristy and R. J. Mc-

> the teams will bowl next week, but will continue the first week in

> > 12 Minor note.

13 Exclamation

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cry is hoot.

20 Yes.

22 Within.

27 Ocean.

30 Infants.

34 Puzzle.

31 Thinker.

32 You and I

35 Masculine

37 Rows in

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42 To observe.

46 Variant of

33 City of Italy.

25 Also.

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3 Feeble-minded 36 Shrewd.

feline animal. 38 To dress.

6 Housekeeping. 41 Fertilizers.

White Russia. 45 Dye.

5 Collection of 39 Net weights of

2 One in cards.

person.

facts.

7 Capital of

8 Matgrasses.

46 Striped fabric. 4 Carnivorous

Mahon.

Zeppelin Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Plays to Feature Defeat Weyauwega Program at School

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—The following program will be given by students of the high school at 2:20 Friday afternoon in the assembly room: Selection by the orchestra; read-

ing, Teaching a Woman to Drive, Arnold Borchardt and Matthew Miller; dance, Bernice Seif and Helen Groups to Buy Toys and club; one act play, "Sauce for the Goslings;" mother, Verna Collar; father, Orville Gitter; Robert, John Hoffman; Elizabeth, Marion Towne; James Ward, Lawrence Moder and grandmother, Mildred Merceith; musical number, Eldo Poole; reading of the school locals, John Frei-

A play, "Farewell Cruel World," will feature Sally Lou, who is at the flapper age, Marion Buehner; Annabel, who looks at life too seriously; Hank, who knows that everyone laughs at him, Roy Collar, vocal selection, Lois Griswold reading, Harold Helterhoff, and selection by the orchestra. The primary room of the public

school will present a Christmas program at 1:15 Friday afternoon. It will consist of the following: song, Santa Claus, Grades One and Two; dramatization, "Shoemaker and the Elves;" Shoemaker, Billy Jones; Wife, Margie Weslowski; Elves, Cliff Hammond and Bayton Breitrick; customers, Donald Nuremberg, Fay Gracyalny, and Mildred Haws, "Drill of the Christmas Stockings," Kermit Nelson, Benneter Scherer, Larry Hoier, Ira Collar, Robert Collar, John Giesen; Nurse Dollas song, Edith Lamb, Beulah gie Weslowski; "What the Stocking said," Robert Wolowski; song Christmas Eve, Grades One and Two; The Longest Days, Donald Fulcer; song, Grades One and Two; A Present for Mother, Adeline Scherer; dialogue, An Address to Santa Claus, Frances Schroeder Clarice Gehring, Beulah Lamb, and Edith Lamb; Why do Bells for Christmas Ring, Grades One and Two; Christmas story, Doris Mae Larson; song, Little Children Do You Know, Kermit Nelson; Away in the Manger and Silent Night, Grades One and Two, and closing song, Thankfulness.
The first meeting of the Red

Cross workers since the arrival of try show sponsored by the Rotary Friday afternoon. Garments were the goods was held at legion rooms club of this city last weekend. The show opened Thursday and closed cut and sewed for the needy. The next meeting will be held as soon as underwear arrives.

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday evening at the home for farmers and those for profesof Dr. and Mrs. George Buehner for Mrs. Donald Morgan. The evening was spent in playing bridge and high scores were won by Dr and Mrs. William Towne, and consolation by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hoier. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mathey

entertained a group of friends Sun-Art Stickler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The regular meetng of the Catholic Women's Study club will be held Tuesday evening. Miss Fannie Butler will open the meeting with a scripture reading and an explanation of Christmas, and a Christmas story will be presented by Mrs. D. B. Egan. A short program of Christmas music will be presented by Patricia Egan, Knapstein, Rosemary and Henry John McDaniel. The evening will close with the exchange of

Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained for her little daughter, Jean, the occasion being her fourth birthday anniversary, Thursday afternoon at the Smith home on Dickinson-st. Guests were Jackie Monsted, Tearle Borchardt, Alice Cristy, Donna Mae and Tommie Murphy, Robin Lyon, Jane Nugent, Billy John and Bobby Fitzgerald, David Ortleib and Tommie Blissett.

The meeting of the Dorcas society will be held at the church parlors of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. Regular business will be discussed and a general committee, headed by the president, Mrs. E. M. Worby, will serve.

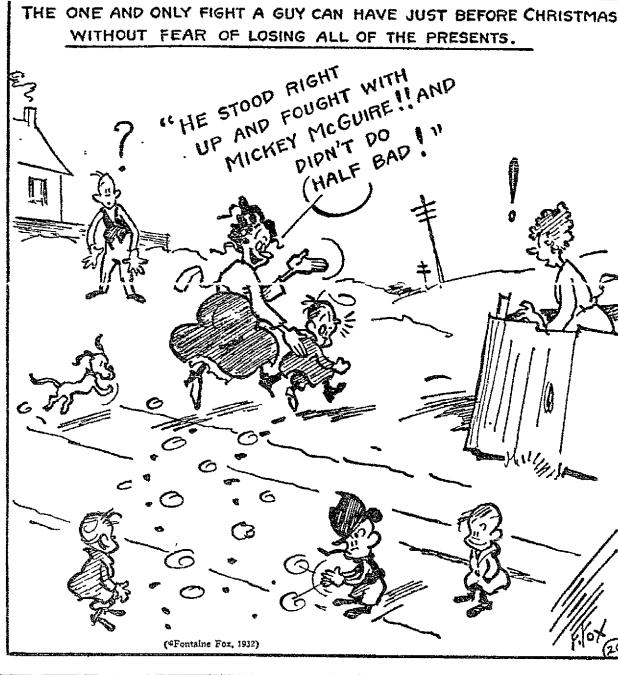
The Royal Neighbor Juvenile lodge will be guests at a Christmas party this evening from 4 until 6 o'clock. A program of songs and recitations and the exchange of gifts will take place. The affair will be held at Legion hall, with Santa Claus distributing gifts. The affair is being arranged by Mrs. William

New London-Miss Beulah Kob-Shorewood to remain for the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Kobler.

have as their guest J. F. Kleinbrook of Ironwood, Mich., who will remain here over the holidays. Miss Valerus Kleinbrook, in training at St. Joseph's hospital, Wilwaukee, also will arrive at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook. She will remain in the city for about a week.

Cantata to be Given

Toonerville Folks



Two Dramatic Sketches On Program Tomorrow Special to Post-Crescent

New London - "New Wives for Old" is the name of one of two dramatic sketches which will be presented at Cedar Dell school Wednesday night The cast of characters includes Mr. Hicks, John Tietz, Mrs. Hicks, Eva Poehlman; manager of matrimonial bureau, Marion Mantie; Helva Pill, Norma Kronberg. A widow taking a major part in this sketch will be impersonated by Nelda Kronberg, while a bit of spice will be introduced by Senorita Patriki, this part being taken by Iris Poehlman. The second sketch is entitled

'Quack! Quack!'' and has to do with the problems and situations involving a quack doctor. The part of Dr. Paine is taken by John Tietz, while that of a second doctor is taken by Jerome Flanagan. Henry, the assistant, will be played by Alvın Poehlman. Others to appear will be Eva Broehlman as Bridget Riley, with Ora Poehlman as the Irish washwoman. Agnes Lehmann will play Thoma, Marian Mantie, Irish Foehlman, Henry H. Howard and Kermit

Children of the school will present a variety program and the evening will close with a box social.

Monday Morning News Published at School

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The first issue of the school paper, the Monday Morning News, was circulated among grade and high school students on Monday. Publication of the school paper, which began several years ego, was suspended during the first months because of lack of finances. Plans are made for a few more publications during the year, though the paper will not be published regularly.

The staff, chosen from the high school class of journalism, includes Irene Collar, Mildred Doud, David Freiburger, Eleanor Foy, Garot, Abner Haney, Howard Heimbruch, Ruth Hoag, Norman Impleman, Albert Krause, Victor La Marche, Georgiana Le Beau, Robert Millard, Mildred Mulroy, June Meiklejohn, Orville Jossie, Clement Polaske, Robert Putnam, Robert Pfeifer, Gladys Polzin, Leroy Ramsdell, Mary Jane Rickaby, Joan Rudinger, Ervin Smith, William Karuhn, Frances Thompson, Russell Walmer, Dorothy Wendlandt, Gladys Wightman, Doris Werner and Fay Zerrenner.

Newly Organized Band Appears on Program Special to Post-Crescent

New London-A recently organized band, made up of young people of the Methodist Episcopal church, made its initial appearance at the Christmas program at the Methodist church at Stphensville Sunday afternoon. The group also will provide music for the local Sunday school program later this week. Those of the group of young musicians include Marjorie Mason, Iris Dean, Opal Tate, Grace Andrews, Fred Below, William Schrweide, Loyal Leach and Ira Joubert. William Sohrweide acts as director.

Sunday morning special Christmas services will be held, with holy communion. Miss Myrtle Smith, teacher in

Clover Blossom school, town of Maple Creek, is working with the children on a Christmas program of songs, recitations and dialogues to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 22, At Cedar Dell school, town of

Lebanon, a Christmas program consisting of a play by the young people of the district, songs and dialogues by the school children will be presented Wednesday evening, Sugar Bush-A Christmas cantata Dec. 21. A box social will be held will be presented by the choir and after the program. Francis McClone

Mrs. H. Sawall will be hostess to Grace Lutheran the Ladies Aid society of Grace

Card Party Earnings Season's First Hockey Donated to Red Cross Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—A card party for the weather. Prizes were donated by 2.2 score. women on the committee. About \$22 was turned over to the Red Cross

school will be held at the church Walter Warnke and Benjamin Wednesday evening A Christmas Guthe attended a party Saturday party for the Church will be held evening at Ogdensburg at the home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brazure on Tuesday evening. The clerks at the Boston Store

and Ben and Ike Wiener enjoyed a Milford and Henrietta. Christmas party Weanesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hulda A defective furnace pipe caused tin, Sunday evening.

fire in the basement of the M. Cohen residence Thursday morning the bridge club Thursday afternoon. the part of the office girl. Others when sparks fell from a hole in the Members will exchange Christmas to appear in this sketch are Alice pipe to papers on the basement gifts. Delzer, Norma Kronberg, Vernon floor. Little damage resulted.

high school will give a banquet for read by Raymond Blake and the the teachers on Thursday. Food and prayer by Eric Piechocki. A reading seating arrangements will be in the Roman style. Miss Margaret Larson chocki. is instructor in Latin

kosh Normal, is spending his tees were appointed by the prest-Christmas vacation at the home of dent for the party. Games were his mother, Mrs. L. Shreve.

The Waupaca-co asylum Christmas trees which are lighted each J. J. Laird Friday evening at a evening, can be seen from a great Christmas party. Bridge was played distance.

Church School to

Appear in Program Black Creek - A Christmas program will be given by the church

church at 7:30 Friday evening. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen is pastor. Miss Freida Piechocki was the leader Friday evening at the meeting of the Young Peoples league of

Fremont-Many people witnessed hard fought hockey game, Sunbenefit of the Red Cross, put on day when the Fremont team played Larson; recitation, "The Shepherds," the Waupaca All-Star players at the Warren Larson; recitation, Thursday night by Mrs. F. W. Bauer Waupaca skating rink. It was the and a committee of women repre- first game of the season. At the tion, senting various organizations of last period the score was a 1-1 tie. Hobbs; sketch and musical by 12 Weyauwega was quite well attend- A period of 10 minutes over time junior pupils, "Bethlehem Babe"; ed in spite of the extreme cold was played and still was a tie of dialogue. Mirideth Nielson and Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommers and children, Mrs. Irene The Christmas exercises of the Schiessor, Miss Charlotte Paronto, Methodist church and Sunday Miss Wilma Warnke, William and of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of their son and daughter

A miscellaneous shower in honor held at the Lakeview Garden, Tus-

was given by Miss Frieda Pie-Plans were made for a Christmas

played after the business meeting.

A group of friends surprised Mrs

John Miller is ill at his home.

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Game Ends in Tie Score

the Bells on Christmas Ring, Young Peoples choir; reading, Henrietta Heimbruch; song, Young Peoples choir. Mary Ritchie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carroll Ritchie, is ill. Friday with an afternoon program. Miss Carmody goes to her home at Lancaster, and Miss Burmeister to her home at Marshfield.

of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Behn was wins Mills school, taught by Miss Beryl Ritchie, both close Friday afternoon with programs.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braun.

Over Kamps' Jewelry Store

The Hobart school, taught by Miss Margaret Cooney, and Bald-

Mrs. Paul Zuehlke will entertain

Attend Shower for

and daughters, Della and Ida attended a surprise shower for Miss Violet Bowman at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon, Miss Bowman a former resident of Stockbridge, will be married to John Tubbs of

Fond du Lac in January. Dr. Robert Doern, who has been a patient at the Hine's hospital at Hines, Ill, returned to his home

in the village Saturday. While at the hospital, he submitted to an operation on his jaw. Regular services were held Sun-

day at the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. R. J. Denyes in charge. A Christmas play will be

Bible Class to Give Sunday School to Play at Clintonville Present Program

alton Church Christ-

mas Eve

Ritchie; star procession of primary

beginners class; recitation, "Christ-

mas Gifts," by Gloria Helmbruch;

dialogue, "My Gift to Jesus," by

Carol Casey, James Haight, Mary

et Ritchie, Betty Fletcher, Donald

Olive Heimbruch; "pantomine, "Si-

Smith; exercise, "The Plea of the

Charles Larsen, and Gala Mae Do-

man; recitation, "Mother and Christ

'In Bethlehem Long Ago," Gene-

vieve Smith: recitation, "The Little

recitation, "The Little Lord Jesus,"

Points of the Star," Clarence Behn-

ke: instrumental trio, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs. Smith,

lean Wilson and Henrietta Heim-

bruch; recitation. "The First Christ-

'A Million Bells are Ringing," Clair

Fletcher: recitation, "A Christmas

'Away in Judea," by Marjory Lar-

son and Genevieve Smith; recita-

tion, "On Christmas Eve," Calvin

Christmas," Walter Dean; recita-

The local school will close on

Fond du Lac Girl

Stockbridge-Mrs. Adeline Welch

Alice Combs; song, "I

Adolph Rohloff; recitation

Lloyd Van Ornum; song,

Christmas Tree," Ruth

Elevera Pettit, recitation,

"What Makes Christmas?"

Clintonville—A play "Christmas Blessings in a Blizzard" will be presented Wednesday evening in Event to be Staged at Roy-Salem Evangelical church by the Young People's Bible class. The play is being prepared under the direction of Miss Helen Kiekhoefer.

The program, which is to begin at Royalton—The following program will be given at the Congregational 7:45, will be augmented by music Sunday school on Saturday evening, Dec. 24: Processional, "Christmas Star Light," planist, Mrs. A. furnished by the church chair. The Rev. G. E. Zellmer, pastor of the Evangelical church, preached the sermon at the union services W. Ritchie, violinists, Henrietta Heimbruch and Leola Feathers, sung by A. W. Ritchie and Lucile Bethany choir. Bethany choir,

children, led by Miss Irene Button, as spirit of Christmas; reading, Miss Button; duet, "Star of the Young Peoples society of Congregational church met Sunday evening. A covered dish supper East," Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Julia Helm; recitation, "Welcome Everybody," by Stanley Dean; recitation, "How Do You Do?" Mary Rutchie; song, "Christmas Bells" by preceded the meeting. "Christmas Carols" was the subject for discussion and was under the leadership of Miss Marv Wartinbee. It was decided to sing carols in the city Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Kafka who

were recently married were honored at a shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Violet Barker. Sixteen guests were present and played bridge, after which a lunch Hennick and Frederick Larson; diawas served. High prizes were wor by William Merrill and Miss Gerby Jean Thomack, Ethel Behnke, maine Weiland. Gifts were pre Joyce Van Ornum, Doris Smith; recitation, "Peace On Earth," by sented to Mr. and Mrs. Kafka. lent Night," Eileen Sheldon, Doris

A 6.30 dinner was served, after cher, Mildred Roloff, Delora Dean, which cards were played at two tables. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Francis Vedner of Bear Creek mas," by Ethel Behnke; song, "The and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer of this Bethlehem Star," by Young Peo-ples choir of 29 voices; recitation. Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Chica go is visiting at the home of her

party Sunday evening at her home

parents Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson on Brix-st, being called here by the serious illness of her father. presented at the church next Sun-

day evening by the choir and Sun lay school. A son was born to Mr. and Mr Anton Heimmerman Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Steffes of Chilton and Miss Theresa Thill motored to Bakerville over the weekend where hey visited with the former's sis ter Mrs. Matt Schuster. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Margaret Thill, who has spent the past five weeks visiting friends and relatives in that city.



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the children, under the direction of is the teacher. the pastor the Rev. Immanuel church at 8:15 Saturday evening. Lutheran church at a meeting at After the program, gifts will be dis- the church parlors, Thursday aftertributed to the children. At 9:45 noon.

for the Christmas Cheer fund.

The Latin club, "Amici", of the St. John church. The scripture was

Glenn Shreve, who attends Osh- party to be held Dec. 28. Commit-

school and choir, at the Methodist



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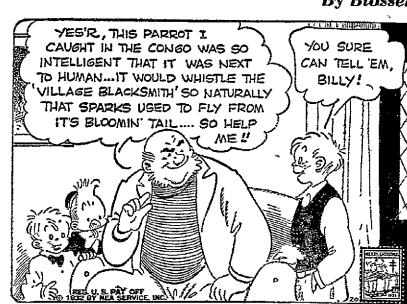
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YES, I KNOW ... BUT OH, NOW YOU KNOW USUALLY, WHEN YOU I HAVE TO PUT IN DROP IN, IT MEANS MY APPEARANCE THAT YOU TAKE ONCE IN A WHILE ... FRECKLES WITH AND I THOUGHT YOU....FESS UP THIS WOULD BE A NOW, YOU OLD GOOD TIME FOR ME RASCAL! SHOW UP!

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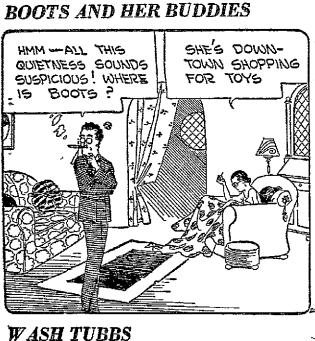
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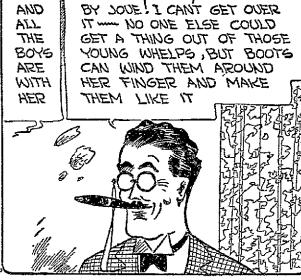


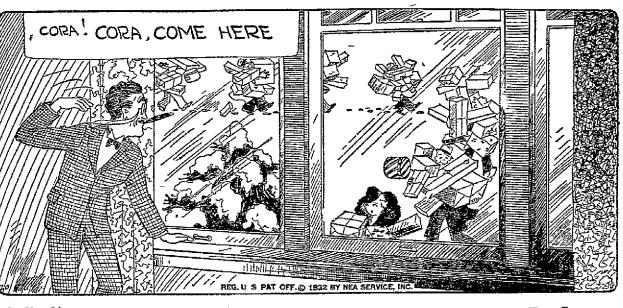
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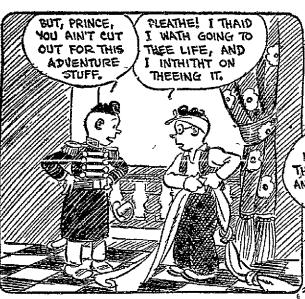






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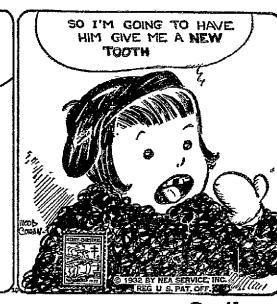


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Big Order! MOM! MOM! CAN I HAVE SOME PAPER AND A PENCIL'N' A ENVELOPE? BUT HOW IS SANTA GEE, I'M GOING CLAUS GOING T'KNOW TO RUN HOME WHAT YOU WANT IF AN' WRITE YOU DON'T WRITE A MIH CAN I, MOM? AND TELL HIM? LETTER,







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THIS IS ON TH'UP THEY'RE IN AS SOON AS ON TH' ANNUAL AN' UP NOW ---HOW DOES IT SNUFFY AND ED HAPPEN THAT CHRISTMAS YOUR SQUAW ARRIVE, WE'LL WEEK TRUCE MRS, HOOPLE MI HEAD THOW START THE GAME! HASN'T PUT TH' REST AN' PUT US TH' RUSH AN' AFTERWARDS OF TH'YEAR THRU ONE OF SCATTER ON THEY'RE WE'LL HAVE A THEM WILD MARKED DUTCH LUNCH~ THOSE OWLS ? FIRE DRILLS WEN BUT PLEASE, BOYS, THEY'D HAVE NO SINGING LARRY IS THINKIN' TO BE MOTHS OF THAT NIGHT HE to bet in DID A HEADER HERE OUT INTO TH' GERANIUM

that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with Townsend's nephew, BARRY determined to set out in a cab for TOWNSEND, agreed to the mar- San Fernando to find Bud. Alriage when she thought Barry was

iost to her. She employs LOTTIE CARR a fashion model, as her secretary- her brother. What was this "busicompanion and they set out for ness" he referred to vaguely? Barry South America, where Barry and and Steve trusted him, certainly, or STEVE SACCARELLI are partners they would not have sent him on <u>n z dizmond-mine. Mona's broth-</u> er, BUD, works at the mine. Mona a mission. He had learned to fly. hopes for a reconciliation with He looked well, surely. Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's for- the drive. She chose a gown of tune and wants to find a way to white line with short sleeves, a arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve purse and white shoes. are on vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port as she rose from her seat on the they meet Bud. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII B UD rose and walked toward the party, his hand extended. Why, Mona! What are you doing here?"

His sojourn in the tropics had improved Bud. His carriage was appeared from his eyes.

"We were looking for youabout her brother and Bud blushed

beneath his tan. "I'm a pilot now," he explained. 'Up here to handle some business

streak for Holiday." "Can you take a couple of passengers?" Lottie cried.

"Of course. Did you get my

wire?" They sat down at a table and Bud signaled to a waiter. Mona asked,

Where is Holiday? Lottie and I ed, floating veils. have been at the binocular half the way down." "Oh, it's up north a bit. Sixteen

hours by boat when you can get briefest garments and often wearone. One hour by plans."

"And you'll take us with you?" "Sure thing," Bud grinned boy-

shly. "But we can't take off until comorrow. I have some business on they attended school Education was

The girls were content to remain now that the end of their search was in sight. Taking leave of Bud who promised to telephone later. Mona and Lottie registered at the hotel, prepared for luncheon and presently joined Dr. Ahen on a sight-seeing trip.

Bud telephoned in the evening while they were at dinner. They were to be ready at 10 o'clock next morning when he would call for them. He was remaining for the night in San Fernando.

The Muranda sailed at nine and the two girls drove with the doctor the two girls drove with the doctor to the jetty. As they waited for the tender he said softly to Lothe, "Is the jury's verdict in yet?"

"I'm afraid so." She hesitated.

"You know how I feel. But there are loads of girls—"

"There are," he said ruefully.

"But only one like you"

"Maybe that's plenty," Lottle said cheerfully.

cheerfully.

"If I can ever do anything for you -" he began.

"I'll let you know. That's a promise." Neither of them realized just how soon that promise would be

table in their room having a breakfast of coffee, toast and fruit There would be a delay, Bug same, the could not get back to Port of Spain lips.

She went up the steps, breathing air. Poinsettia, earliest. They would not, in any case, leave for Holiday Island until

the following day.

"Let's go to an Indian temple or the pitch lake," suggested Mona.

But Lottue had varying ideas. The pitch lake was too far. The temple did not appeal. "Did you notice the gentleman so closely resembling Clark Gable who sat in the lebby at tee? No? Then you can the lobby at tea? No? Then you certainly are in love with Barry!"

It appeared that not only had Lottie noticed the young man but he, in turn, had observed Lottie. He had appealed to the manager for an introduction and the introduction had been managed when Lottie left Mona for a trip to the hair dress-

Mr. Grayson was an American in Port of Spain on business. He had suggested an outing for today. Ringing a bell, Lottie dispatched a note by the boy who responded



MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful | The answer came promptly. Mr young widow, inherits her hus-band's millions with the provision meet them in the lobby at their convenience.

"You go," Mona said. "I'm tired and I want to think."

Left alone, the prospect of thinking seemed less intriguing. Mona though she would not admit it even

to herself she was anxious about

Ordering a car, she prepared for white panama hat, square white The waiter brought her a basket

of Spain. There, quite by accident, terrace after the bellboy had announced the arrival of her car. "Luncheon, Madame," the waiter said. "There may be few hostelries where one would care to rest." "You will provide for the chauf-

feur?" That apparently had already been ione. There was a smaller package

for the chauffeur. "Is the road to San Fernando straighter. The furtive look had dis- quite safe?" Mona asked the young man at the wheel of the motor car.

He smiled. His face, carved from "We were looking for you—" coffee-colored marble, was hand-Mona told him. She flung her arms some His hands rested on the wheel with competent assurance. 'Safe? Ah, perfectly." The car shot forward through Abercromby street along the rail-

road tracks and out toward Tuna for the mine. Then I've got to Puna. It glided smoothly past the end of the town and beyond the reservoir into little clusters of coolie villages. Priests with painted foreheads glanced up casually, Tourists were plentiful. Busses the usual transportation service between Port of Spain, Tuna Puna and San Fernando-passed filled Hindoo women wearing pastel-tint-

> The car passed groups of children. There were brown, roundbodied little girls with wondering eyes and straight hair, clad in the ing silver bracelets on each chubby wrist. The boys wore torn shirts and trousers. The formality of their costumes, the chauffeur explained, was due to the fact that not compulsory here and only the

> boys availed themselves of the rivılege. An hour of this and the car had eached the outlands. Palms and thickly interlaced jungles skirted the highway. Here and there they crossed a tiny bridge beside which rose a stile to be used by foot passengers when the war

> And then they reached San Fernando, reeking with oil. Its oily streets, lined with tiny houses from vhich dark faces peered, glistened in the sun.

"Stop here," ordered Mona, indicating a crossroad.

How foolish she had been to make the trip. This was San Fernando,

were there now, she could hardly but if Bud had been there, or even discover him.

"Will you have tea, Madame?" the chauffeur asked. They had topped by the roadside some hours

back to eat lunch. "Where?" Mona asked doubtfully "At the Paradise Hotel. A lovely

spot, Madame. A romantic spot. She agreed and they drove around a curve of thick bushes dotted with orchids. The Paradise Bud called next morning while Hotel rose before them, a green and the girls were seated at a little white fairy cottage on the side of a precipitous rise. White steps rose from the road to the door.

> buginvillaes and honeysuckle crowded each other. Hibiscus dotted the smooth green beyond the

> railing. The Paradise Hotel tea room apparently was empty but as Mona entered an old man, a native wearing a carefully cut suit of lightcolored materials, approached her,

> bowing. He was, doubtless, the maitre d'hotel. "Tea, Madame?" he queried. He waved her toward a seat on the veranda, but not before Mona had

> seen within. She was not the only patron. At a far table sat a man, dark and cautious looking, who wore a white

> linen suit. He was conversing in low tones with a companion. A scattering of bright stones lay before them. As the man saw

Mona approach he covered them with a deft motion of his napkin "Ah!" he pronounced warningly. The other man lifted a dark head, rose and wheeled. "Mona!" he med, amazed.

It was Bud. (To Be Continued).

Mellon's Daughter

Wears Red and Blue London-(P) - Mrs. David Bruce the daughter of Andrew Mellon, United States Ambassador to England, wears a striking costume of navy blue and red this fall. The coat is of navy blue wool, designed to fit closely to the weighted and

to fit closely to the waistline and finished with a small shawl collar lined in red wool. The frock is of red wool fashioned along simple lines and finished with a little bow tie at the waistline. REVERSED DECISIONS

London—It was agreed between Ernie Hockaday and Phil Durley,

two boxers, and Miss Tilly Lambert, that Hockaday and Durley Lould fight a six-round bouf with Miss Lambert's hand in marriage as the prize. Hockaday won the decision but the girl disagreed with the judges and said she intended to "walk out" with Durley. She became engaged to Durley, but again the decision was reversed, for the engagement was cancelled recent-

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Appleton, Neenah High Cagers Clash Here Friday Night Second Guessers

Second Squads Meet in First Filt of Evening

ed Rockets Will be Playing Their Second Game of the Week

PPLETON high school basket-ball team will close the year 1932 on Friday night with 2 isketball game with Neenah high hool five at Armory G. The game the first of the annual series of vo that Appleton and Neenah inilge in Second teams from the vo schools will show in the preninary game which begins at 7

Neenah will be laboring under a ight handicap Friday for it will eek. The Red Rockets are booked _play at New London Wednesday vening of this week in their first

ason last week when they met

ound which the Rockets are built. lards, and Beisenstein, forward. aire collected six field goals for That New London Gym eenah and Whitpan four and Bei-

Shields sent his ppleton charges through a hard own flat, Shields probably will rn the Squad over to reserve Progress of the Orange quintet

e past month has been more than easing. Composed of two veterans last year and 10 or 11-boys who ball they handle themselves ell, haye a good eye and with vetans at guard are a fairly strong l'he team won a practice tilt from

ast Green Bay in the first valley inference game last Friday. After Friday's game the Orange ill rest until after New Years hen it will prepare for the sec-id conference game on Jan. 6.

oe Cronin Knows Where to Get Help

onnie Mack Tells a Story . About New Manager Of Nationals

Philadelphia —(P)— Just how sucssful Joe Cronin will be as the w skipper of the Washington Senors remains to be seen, but he rtainly knows at whose feet to t in seeking management knowl-

Connie Mack, who was managing e Philadelphia Athletics -before onin was born, reveals that on any of his visits to Washington iring the last several seasons, the ung - shortstop unobstrusively ught him in hotel lobbies and othgathering places and quietly

ied him with questions. "I don't know if I could tell him ything he didn't know," the vetan tactician said modestly, "but - used to ask all kinds of quesons and I'd answer him. Finally began to think to myself why, i'd be using what I told him ainst my own club!

"He's a smart young fellow, I ant to tell you. A nice mannered ap, too. Joe Cronin's a gentleman a great ball player. I wish him

Mack_will be 70 years old next iday and has been managing the Maroon director of Athletics who s since they were organized in



Boston — Andy Callahan, Lawnce, Mass., outpointed King Tut, inneapolis, (10); Ad Zachow, Dor, N. H., knocked out Tony Benito, orcester, Mass., (7); Honey Meldy, Boston, stopped Roland Leyer, Springfield, Mass., (2).

Philadelphia — Jimmy Smith, ouillard, Worcester, Mass., (10); Brown, Baltimore, (10).

Erie, Pa.—Maxie Strub, Erie, out-inted Frankie Bojarski, Erie, 0); Harry Boyle, Meadville, Pa., opped Hank Harvis, Buffalo, N.

Charleston, S. C .- Eric Lawson, ooklyn, outpointed Wilbur okes, Lakeland, Fla., (10); Dave erry, St. Louis, outpointed Hackie

mpson, Jacksonville, Fla., (10). Holyoke, Mass.—Al Gainer, New even, Conn., outpointed Charley langer, Winnipeg, Man., (10); Al

m Williams, Chicago, (8). Pittsburgh Teddy Yarosz, Mon-

Rock, Ark. (10).

WATCH YOUR FINGERS, GEORGE!



Chaff'n ChatteR

TEW LONDON folks last Friday kind of a crowd. night dedicated their new high school gymnasium with a program of speeches that included one by Doc Spears, University of Wisconsin football coach, and a basketball game that saw New London lose by one point.

Naturally everything was a success but the outcome of the game. However, the folks will have a chance to revel in victories before

The gymnasium is as large as any in this section of the state and has features that are better than many gyms. There are permanent bleachers on one side of the cage court and temporary bleachers can be erected on the other side. There are two balconies and each has arrangements for seating.

It is in the balconies where there in one-feature that is unusual. Regardless of where you sit in the balconies you can see all points on the basketball court.

The cage court is regulation and there are four baskets for use during practices. A stage at one end of the gym, can be used for speaking events or plays. The gym floor is of leadens sound and is not too sl pery even when danced on.

During the winter months the gym is used as a community center with service club members playing volleyball and indoor baseball. Club groups also are granted use, it is

Incidentally New London will entertain the district basketball tournament this year and with its facili-

Peden Considered As U. C. Coach

Refuses to Make Any Statements

Chicago (P)—The list of football coaches "guessed" into line as possible successors to Amos Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago, continues to grow.

The latest "hot" rumor has Don Peden, former University of Illinois star, and for the past eight years coach at Ohio University, as the likely successor to the grand old man-but without any comment from Thomas N. Metcalf, new

will make the selection. Peden's name goes on the list along with Pat Page, Sr., Jimmy Phelan, Fritz Crisler, Judge Walter P. Steffen, Dana X., Bible, George Veenker, Jess Hawley and Otto Strohmeier, Crisler, at Princeton, Bible at Nebraska and Veenker at Iowa State college, appear solidly located, but the others still rank as

- Phelan, according to reports from Seattle, will be offered another contract by the University of Washington, but has said he is interested in moving on Howard Harpster has been named head coach at Carnegie Tech, and the new arrangement does not include continuance of niladelphia, outpointed Lou Judge Steffen as advisory coach, leaving him as a possibility for the Rossi, Newark, N. J., outpointed place at Chicago, his alma mater. ivan Bass, Baltimore, (10); Ralph Hawley, former Iowa and Dartenny, Jersey City, outpointed Bus-mouth coach, is in business in Chicage, and might return to football.

Indiana Basketeers

Show in Milwaukee Milwaukee -(P)- The first Uni-

versity of Indiana basketball team to visit Milwaukee since 1922 will engage Coach Bill Chandler's Marquette university squar tonight. The Hoosiers are undefeated in

three games with none-conference that the movie queens are like teams. Coach Everett Dean plans to southern cooking - greatly overuse his two sophomore guards, Porter and Heavenrdige, with a veteran forward wall composed of Tay-Connecticut, outpointed for Hoffar, center, and Hodson and Weir, forwards.

Co-Capt. Francis Zummuch of the don't get seasick myself. a, Pa., outpointed Jack King, Lit- form for yesterday's practice because of an injury received in the Wisconsin game Saturday, and may New Castle, Pa. — Ross Fields, be unable to start tonight. Coach crown in 1925, went from 155 to Fresno, Calif., outpointed Joe Glick.

ties should be able to handle any

It's a mighty nice gym for any town and New London is to be congratulated.

The Hockey Team

With Charlie Pond as the "head man", Appleton again has a hockey club in the Valley league. The team will be known as the Pond Blue Streaks and is scheduled to play Thursday, Sunday and Monday on the Jones park rink. Last Sunday the club played Fond du Lac a 3

squad are showing again this winyounger fellows. Gil Krueger, Neenah, who performed on the University of Wisconsin team for some time is coaching the outfit and will be captain.

Hockey was started here about three years ago by John Roach, One year the club won nine straight and tied Wausau, the state champs. In the other two seasons too much mıld weather was a handıcap.

Indications are the Streaks will have to play excellent hockey this strengthened and several new clubs sume their wars Wednesday night 558. are coming into the loop loaded for with two games scheduled. One and bear.

Besides regular league games the Streaks have a game booked with Wausau there Jan. 2 and here on Jan. 7. If the weather man stays amiable it should be a big season for the rubber chasers.

Johnny's an Author Johnny Blood, the gay "vaga-

Gazette from the coast: When Green Bay and Wisconsin a question. football fans read this, the Packers will be on the briny deep, bound But Thomas N. Metcalf for the Hawaiian Islands, the home of the hula hula dancer and the grass skirt, where the "gridders" will play two games on Christmas and New Year's day respectively. A large crowd was at the dock, but not to see us off. Some movie actress was going to Honolulu for

> the dock to bid her farewell. It looks like a pleasant trip. We expect to arrive in Honolulu Wednesday and will immediately begin working out for the contest with the University of Hawaii Christmas Day. The Packers will be "strictly business" until this game, and there will be no sightseeing un-

the holidays and many of her ad-

mirers and friends came down to

til after Christmas. "Arnie" Herber has been barred from all future card games. He's too lucky. "Mike" Michalske is Ione-

he would get on the S. S. Mariposa or not tonight. It seems someone put a picture of a sinking ship in his berth Thursday night and he didn't sleep a wink-so he says. "Jug" is no sailor, and he says if that ship sinks he can't walk back. Some of the boys went over to San Pedro Friday morning to look the ship over before sailing. One of them, before reaching the waterfront, said: "If that ship doesn't look just like this picture of it I have in my pocket I'm not going to get on it. It's got to be a big one, brother, before I get aboard." Happily the Mariposa lived up to all expectations. It is a palatial vessel and our quarters are roomy and very com-

Just before sailing the Packers posed for a movietone picture and for many newspaper photos, Seven of the players Friday after-

noon went over to Hollywood and visited a number of the big studios. They all concurred in the opinion

This will be the last you'll hear from us until we reach mid-ocean, then I'll do the 'dope' on how the boys are standing the trip—if I

That's Cutting Down Charley Phil Rosenberg in training down to fight Eddie "Cannon-116 pounds. Brooklyn, (10).

Didrikson Is Most Outstanding

Scores 81 Points, Helene Madison Wins Second Honors

TEW YORK — (2)—There is no doubt about Babe Didrikson's place as the outstanding Amercan girl athlete of 1932, reher future as an amateur competi-

With some belated additions to the voting, Miss Didrikson today leads all rivals in the second annual Associated Press poll, on the outstanding feminine athlete of the year, with 81 votes out of a total of

the total of her nearest rival, Helstyle swimmer, who finished with 45 votes. The tennis queen, Helen Wills Moody, placed third with 24 Allouez votes and Virginia Van Wie of Chi- De Sotos 25 cago, new national golf champion, won fourth place by a narrow margin over Eleanor Holm of New York, best of the backstroke mer-

Here's the feminine "first ten" for the year, based on results of the poll San Pedros 19 among sports writers and editors throughout the country:

1. Babe Didrikson, track 81.
2. Helene Madison, swimming, 45.
3. Helen Wills Moody, tennis, 24. 4. Virginia Van Wie, golf, 16. 5. Eleanor Holm, swimming, 14 6. Helen Jacobs, tennis, 6.

8. Helen Hicks, Rolf 3. Katherine Rawls, swimming, 10. Glenna Collett Vare, golf 3.

7. Stella Walsh, track, 5.

Industry Cagers Play Wednesday

January Schedule Moved Up for This Week In "Y" Loop

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Many former members of the Groth Cleaners 2 0 1,000 Pond Sports 1 0 1.000 R. and S. Shoes 1 0 1.000 Rechner Cleaners 1 1 Co. D 0 2 .000 Pure Milks 0 1

> WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Co. D. vs. Appleton Pure Milks. Péttibones vs. Pond Sports. THURSDAY'S GAME

R and S. Shoes vs. Rechner Industrial and Commercial league

ace All the clubs have cagers at the Y. M. C. A. will repossibly two games will be played

books at this writing.
Wednesday's schedule has Co. D. quintet playing the newly organized Appleton Pure Milks with the latter doped to cop. The other game will show the Pettibones and Pond

Thursday night's game is booked bond halfback" on the Packer grid for the R. and S. Shoes and the squad has turned author and here's Rechner Cleaners. Whether there a dispatch to the Green Bay Press will be an eighth team in the loop to play the Groth Cleaners still is

The entire week's schedule is the schedule of Jan. 11 and 12, which was changed because of the Christmas holidays and fact some teams will be weakened, 'The regular games for this weekend which would have shown the Ponds and Shoes, have been postponed to in

Notre Dame Wins 19th Straight Cage Game

Chicago —(P) — Notre Dame's string of basketball victories, started last year, today had reached 19, with Northwestern the most re-

cent_victim_ The Wildcats put up a stirring battle, but a field goal and a free throw by Ed Krause during the last two minutes of the game, gave the Irish a 28 to 25 decision.

The only game on tonight's Big Ten program finds Indiana at Milsome and is already pining for old waukee to play Marquette. It will "Jug" Earpe is also crying the blues. He was undecided whether he would get on the S S North and the play Marquette. It will be the Hoosiers first appearance on the Hilltop since 1922 when they defeated Marquette 20 to 17

Little Chute Cagers ·

Play Again Tonight Play in the Little Chute city basketball league will be resumed tonight with three games on tre books, the first starting at 7 o'clock.

All games are played at legion

The schedule for this evening will show the Shorty Shoes and the Schommer Builders in action, the Verkuilen Furnitures and the Hauert Hardwares and the Little Chute Merchants and the Gustman Chev-

Appleton Netters

Get State Ratings

George LaBorde, Appleton, former Lawrence college and University of Wisconsin tennis star, has been ranked No. 3 in state circles, according to a recent rating of the Wisconsin Tennis association. La-Borde is Appleton city champion. Bill Schommer, Milwaukee, is rated No. 1 in the state and Bob McMillen, Neenah, as No. 2. John Strange, Neenah, state collegiate singles champ is rated twelfth.

Other Appleton netters who rated were Robert Shannon, eighth in the junior division, and Dora Dunkle third in the girls' division.

Down the Alleys RIVERSIDE LEAGUE W. L

Feminine Athlete Writings 20 16 Writings 19 17 Bristols (1) .. 723 871 764-2358 Bonds (2) 779 795 833-2407 Ledgers (0) ... 796 808 781 2388 Wirtings (3) .. 866 837 786—2489

Ledgers had another part of their

lead in the Riverside Paper league pared last night when they dropped gardless of any doubt existing as to three to the Writings E Offman had a 192 in the first Writing win, L. Dunn 176 in the second and S. Smith 166 in the third. Hilfert paced the losers with 175, 162, 173-510. They took the first game with J. Guilfoyle's average, a 164, and the third with C. Young's 187. The Bristols won one with H. Brock's

San Salvadors Columbines 2 Pintas 20 Mariners 13

Calumets (1).. 888 803 821-2512 Marquettes (2), 809 861 861-2531 Santa Marie (2) 707 Admirals (2).. 871 894 Mariners (1)... 811 831 902-2544 San Pedros (0) 863 883 862-2608 De Sotos (3).. 957 909 947—2813 Magellans (1).. 846 826 845-2517 S. Salvadors (2) 808 873 865-2546

Návigators (2), 909 953 853-2715 Balboas (1).... 822 806 876—2504 Crusaders (2).. 872 898 944 2714 Shamrocks (0). 830 833 944-2607 way, established his new tourna-Two members of the Allouez and

Santa Maria team clashed in the K. C. league last night with the Allouez losing two games but re-Pettibone's 0 1 .000 taining a three game lead in stand-.000 mgs. H. Strutz had, a 221, 204, 182 —607 for the Allouez but it brought gram sends Kelly against Taberski only one game. J. Schneider had and Rudolph against Natallie. DeSoto five profited when it took

three from the San Pedros. W. Kel-

ler had 192, 178, 266-636 for the

winners and G. Schommer 214, 190, San Salvadors won two from the Magellans and the Admirals beat

scores were reported. Navigators won two from the and 189—633 to lead the 'Gators. league form and downed the Shamthe 'Rocks a tie at 944 all in the play.

last game. Pintas had a big night and trip-Omaha Swimmers ped the Columbians in three straight. In the other match of the evening Marquettes beat the Calumets in two of three games. W. Keller had high game, 266, and his 636 was high series. Pintas had 1,033 for high team game and De-Soto showed 957, 909, 947—2,813 for

high match count. Pretty Good Record Dr. F. C. Allen, coach of Kansas University's basketball squad school 10 Big Six basketball cham-

While His Team Draws 766 Passes

ed man in the circuit.

Ponzi Wallops

Ralph Greenleaf, Leader. Faces Jimmy Caras Tonight

New York—(P)—Andrew Ponzi's chances of winning the national ran his great record for strikeouts so faint as to be virtually indiscernble but the Chubby Philadelphian

Today, with the tournament in its Pasquale Natalie last night

matches to Ralph Greenleaf and at home by the margin of one vic-Caras. Ponzi returned to form with tory. a bang in his duel with Natalie. The Philadelphian was in front all the ment high run mark of 73 in the twelfth inning and then ran out in the fourteenth with an unfinished cluster of 37. Ralph Greenleaf, defending cham-

pion, who has won six successive victories, faces the youthful Caras match of the day. The matinee pro-

Bissonette Ready

New York—(")—So far as Del to spell victory for his team. Not so Bissonette is concerned the Brook- flashy in the dashes, he and Rys selected as a member of the United 172-576. G. Beck did his best for Lyn Dodgers can stop negotiations were there with steady power. with loe Judge, Washington fir baseman, any time now.

Bissonette, recovering from series of operations that kept him Thursday night. Only one is on the the Mariners in two as ordinary idle all last season and part of the 1931 campaign as well, says he will be in first rate shape by the time Balboas. C. Van Abel had 207, 237 the spring training season comes around. He is sure he will do most Crusaders came back into big of the Dodgers' first-basing in 1933. Brooklyn has been trying to get cocks in two games, the third be- Judge's name to a contract, fearing ing a tie. Dr. Frawley's 235 gave that Bissonette will not be able to

for 16 years, has brought that twenty-second victory in the last

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Ruth and Yanks Walked The Most Last Season

Babe Ambles 130 Times kees a new high mark for one club

BY PAUL MICKELSON Bampino again was the most waik-

In 132 games, 22 less than Foxx four. While this crop failed to come close to the record one of 170, col- Bishop—received 100 or more bases lected by the Babe in 152 games during the 1923 campaign, it was enough to give the New York Yan-

Pasquale Natalie

and six innings; figured in the rookie, nine in 116. Caras; and gained its most decisive and in games won and lost at home Virtually eliminated from the title

To Work for Dodgers

Cop From Kenosha Kenesha - (P)-Swimmers of the Omaha Technical high school, a team which has won Nebraska championships for the past eight years, added another victory to their string last night when they defeated a Kenosha Y. M. C. A., team, composed of former Kenosha high school stars, 39 to 36. It was the Omaha team's one hundred 123 meets. Last night the visitors won five first places.

with a team total of 766 for the season. In 1931 the Yanks collected 748 passes in 155 games.

Foxx Passed 116 Times Foxx was second to Ruth in

HICAGO -(3)- Jimmie Foxx passes received, the final, official excelled Babe Ruth and the averages disclosed today with 116 rest of the American league in but he topped his closest rivals, the production of homers and runs Lou Gehrig of New York and A batted in last season but the aging Simmons of Philadelphia, by 18 scores in runs batted in. Foxx drove participated in, Ruth was handed Ruth ranked fourth with 137. Four 136 bases on balls by pitchers who teen players batted in 100 or more igured one bag was better than runs, while only five-Ruth, Foxx, Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane and Max

> Ten players got four passes in one game with Earl Averill of Cleveland | siderably revamped for the Panand Ossie Bluege of Washington drawing five in one afternoon.

The easiest man to strike out in the league last season was Bruce Campbell, who was sent to St. Louis by the White Sox. Campbell fanned 104 times or eight times more than his closest rival. Foxx. who churned the air with his home run bat just 96 times Campbell and Averill also were the easiest targets for wild pitchers, getting hit six umes each

Sewell Fans 3 Times

Joe Sewell, Cleveland veteran. striking out but three times in 124 games. Sam Rice of Washington struck out six times in 85 games. Billy Sullivan, Chicago, nine times in 93, and Carey Selph, Chicago

The championship Yankees led in runs batted in for a team with 955 and away with the Athletics trailing next in all three departments Cleveland hung up the odd record chase when he dropped successive of winning more games away than

Peden, Gus Rys Win Milwaukee Bike Race

ron man" of bicycle racing, and Gus Rys of Detroit, Mich., pedalled madly to victory in the six day bicycle race which ended here last

Two laps separated winners and osers when the one hundred fortyseventh and last hour of the race ended with a burst of speed. The riders covered 2,368 miles. The strength of the husky Peden

largest man in the race, did much

Hanley-Kerr Team

Andy Kerr all-star football team tonight. which will meet far western aces in the annual Shrine hospital char- will not be at stake, but tonight's ity game at San Francisco, Jan. 2, series, at 500, 1,500 and 5,000 meters, today was on its way westward. Northwestern University yesterday, been given places on the team. The

Platte, Neb., and Ogden, Utah.

Wondering About Trojan Offense

Howard Jones of Southern Cal Calls Boys for Secret Drill

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer OS ANGELES - (P) - Coach

Howard Jones, University of Southern California's grid generalissimo, called his Trojans for another secret session today to cope with the Pittsburgh situation which will arise in the Rose tourna ment football game Jan. 2.

Followers of the unbeaten and

untied Trojans would not be sur prised to see the style of play conthers although there has been no indication from behind the locked gates as to just what the changes if any, might be. Last year the Southern California

ends bobbed up with a rushing type of defensive game against Tulane after depending mostly on waiting tactics through the regular schedule. Each succeeding big game the nen of Troy have played this year

eas revealed some change which was intended to throw the opponen off the track of the usual play revealed in scouting reports. There was little doubt but what a change of assignments has been ordered fo With Southern California's knowl edge of the Panther attack some-

reloping a more determined offense and let that stand in a large degre for a defense as well. His veteran line is expected to cope with Pitt in a faction, but the iunday quarterbacks argue that to

That would limit use of the quick tick, which has been a valuable weapon to the Southern Califortians this year. In fact, by-compari-Trojans have been primarily a defensive team, awaiting the breaks

and taking advantage of them. The news reels are one way ou of the lack of scout reports. Captain Tay Brown answered práctice yes terday with the announcement he had seen a picture of Pittsburgh in

Speed Skaters Show At Chicago Stadium

against Norwegian stars at Oslo next month, will risk embarrass-Off for the Coast ment in meeting the Coast flyers, O'Neil and Farrell and Eddie Chicago (P)- The Dick Hanley- Murphy at the Chicago Stadium

is the result of protests by Farrell The players, 21 of them, met at and Murphy that they should have were equipped with Wildcat uni- protests were overruled but Schroeforms, went through a brief prac- der accepted the invitation to risk tice, and boarded two special cars. something of his reputation.

made at Grand Island, Neb., North champion, will attempt to set a new Platte, Neb., and Ogden, Utah. world record for 1,000 meters.



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Schroeder's place on the team

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LEGAL NOTICES

The application of Elizabeth K. Moore for the probate of the will of May W. Kuchmsted, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with

ined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day.

Dated Dec 12, 1932

By order of the Count,

FRED V. HEINMANN,

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Rose Lydstrom, deceased Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1983 at 10 'oclock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mrs. Maggie Detschel, executrix of the estate of Rose Lydstrom, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said coun-ty, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay

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Wisconsin Man Settles Gann-Longworth Dispute

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

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HALF AS MUCH MONEY-

Washington-It took a Wisconsin nan,-and a soldier at that, to ettle the famous so-called feud beween Mrs. "Dolly" Gann, hostess of the Vice President, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, last Tuesday.

The various meetings, verbal exchanges, rumors and seaung arrangements attending the ttendance of both Hostess Dolly and Princess Alice at Washington official social functions gave society editors the blessed opportunity to write about something other than to thousands of words of copy written during the past several years.

Last Tuesday, Chief of Staff, General Douglas MacArthur of Wisconsin, escorted Mrs. Longworth into dinner at the Mayflower as guests In the matter of the estate of May W. Kuehmsted, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forencent of said day at the court boxes. rank, and thus sat seven places below Mrs. Gann. Out came the society editors' pen-

cils and notebooks again and out went the word "feud." Of course, officially last week's party settled absolutely nothing, for Mrs. Longworth is no longer the wife of the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Notice is further given that all claims against the said May W.

Kuchmsted, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county, Wisconsin, must be presented in said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined at dinstance did considerable to end the rather silly business which we think she had enjoyed as a joke until it lost its point.

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problem won't be where the Vice President's hostess sit, but whether ing for a trip to Europe. she will sit at all, since Mr. and Mrs Gárner both so dislike dining out and dressing up.

Sen. and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette Jr. plan to spend their Christmas holidays as far from the snow and sleet and cold which has been Washington's weather lately, as possible. Although final plans must wait upon Congress' decision as to the length of its holiday, they expect to visit friends in Florida during the Christmas season.

ladies are wives of Senators and they hold their luncheon meetings in the Senate Office Building. Mrs. Blaine and her mother returned to

Washington on Dec. 8. Dean of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University and Mrs. W. F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, have included some very interesting parties in their recent social date-book. They attended the reception at the Finnish legation celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of Finland's independence, and they were guests at the Irish legation when the Abbey Players were honor guests.

The Notz's youngsters were guests last week at a party at the Paraquayan legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison, expect their nephew, John Knight Cochran of Madison, to arrive in the National Capitol on the 18th. He will spend the holidays with them. The Davies' married daughter,

Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheeseborough, arrived in Washington on the 10th with her two small children. Her husband will join her here shortly before Christmas and they will pass the holidays with the Davies. The Minister of Egypt, Sesostris

Sidarouss Pasha, who was a recent guest of Judge and Mrs. George W. Taylor in Racme, entertained at luncheon here last week. While in

Washington visitor. She is prepar-

Miss Maud Swett of the Wisconsın State Industrial Commission was one of the guests entertained by the Women's National Press Club at tea on Dec. 11. Miss Frances Perkins, commissioner of labor of New York and prominently mentioned for the Secretary of Labor

Juliet," the interesting Van Druten play presented by the American Theatre Society here.

For sheer fashionableness and fun, the Washington Bachelors' cotillion probably led last week.

who sit on the sidelines as guests

of the gentlemen of the press. Pres-

dent Hoover headed a lengthy and

distinguished guest list which in-

cluded only one whom we recog-

nized as a Wisconsin man, Whitney

North Seymour, formerly of Madi-

son, assistant solicitor general of the

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., as

usual, was impersonated in one of

the "stunts." He and Senator Norris

of Nebraska, Cutting of New Mexico and Johnson of California, represented as little boys, were revealed wondering just what they got when they "hopped off the elephant and climbed on the donkey." This particular travesty was entitled, "The Four Horsemen of the Ava-

Another interesting event attended by Mr. Seymour was last week's performance of "There's Always

United States.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, who took his degree at the University of Wisconsin, was a member of the floor committee. Miss Hadys Szechenyi, daughter of the Minister of Hungary and the Countess Szechenyi, (the former Gladys Vanderbilt,) led the figure with Herbert G. Hengstler.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of General Barnett of Boscobel, entertained at a dinner before the cotillion and took her guests to the ball. Mrs. Barnett was entertained in New York by President-elect and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Ralph of Beloit are spending much of the winter season here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ralph.

The Washington Professional chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the Alpha Pi Chapter at George Washington University and the Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of Maryland united on Dec. 11 to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at the University of Wisconsin with a banquet.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a national chemical professional fraternity and was founded in Madison on Dec. 11, 1902. A number of similar banquets were held through the United States on the anniversary and at the University of Wisconsin a granite boulder and marker bearing the names of the founders was unveiled. There are now 49 collegiate chapters and 25 professional

chapters in the country. Miss Rahel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, attended the National Woman's Coun-

try Club dance last week. Dr. D. O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, and Dr. William F. Notz. formerly of Watertown, took part in the seminar on social and economic planning conducted by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women and beginning last week. A

dinner meeting opened the seminar. Miss Genevieve Hendricks, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, entertained at a large and elaborate tea at Normandy Farm Sunday. Last Sunday she entertained at tea

at her Georgetown home. Miss Gertrude Sherman, daugh ter of Dr. James Sherman, dean 🖦 agriculture college at Cornell, has been visiting Miss Hendricks here,

Normandy Farm, owned by Miss Hendricks' sister, Mrs. James Lewis Carberry, owes its beauty to the knowledge and love of old French farmhouses shared by Miss Hendricks and Mrs. Carberry. It is of French provincial architecture, and the great, candle-lit room in which Christmas mead, (hot cider made from a Brittany recipe,) was served Sunday has a high, raftered ceiling and huge stone fireplaces. The furniture is of French, the old iron and copper, and even the new China came from France, and, best of all according to the diplomats who frequent the farm, the cooking is de-

liciously French. Guests invited to the tea included the following Wisconsin folk: Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sucher (Mrs. Sucher being Mary LaFollette;) Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Albord, formerly of the University of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. William Hard; Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes; Miss Katharine Lenroot of Superior, assistant chief of the children's bureau; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Persons, formerly of Milwaukee; Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Balthasar Meyer, formerly of Madıson; Miss Blanche Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Saugstad, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Flora Orr, formerly of Mount

Hope. Edward Steffe, recent winner of a radio audition contest, sang for the guests, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Saugstad.

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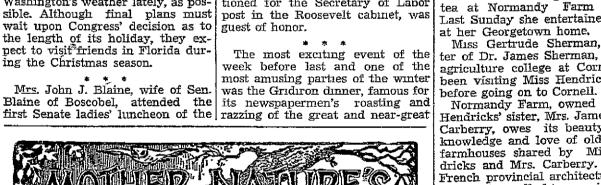
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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial-Editor) New York -(P)- The stock market broke out of its narrow trading groove on the downside today, with several prominent issues losing more than 2 points. There were numerous recoveries of from fractions to a point from the lowest,

however, and selling was in moder-

ate volume. The closing tone was

Professionals evidently were discouraged at their inability to en- and firm prices were obtained for list a public following in their re- these grades. Medium grades were cent efforts on the upside. A new dull. There was comparatively litlow in wheat at Liverpool was mod-erately unsettling to Chicago grain

Sheep receipts sho but was an adverse influence on shrinkage. Packers had only 700

Tobaccos ran into considerable prices for supplies Commission selling, although November cigaret houses tried for higher prices, but consumption showed only a moderate decline. American Tobacco "B" dropped more than 3 points, then recovered a fraction. American Telephone lost more than 2, then recovered about a point. Steel shares continued to slide, with U.S. Steel Preferred losing nearly 3, and the common half as much. Bethlehem lost about 12 points. Loews, Union Pacific, and Liggett and Myers "B" lost about 2 points, and issues off a point or more included American Can, consolidated Gas, National Biscuit, New York Central and others.

The apparent deadlock in the railroad wage parley at Chicago, and appointment of a receiver for the Central of Georgia railway, may have been adverse influences upon the carrier shares. The Central of Georgia receivership, however, occasioned little comment in brokerage quarters. It followed by a few days the receivership for the Wisconsin Central. Both roads are controlled by large systems, the former by the Illinois Central and the latter by the Canadian Pacific and the some quarters as indicating decisions to cease carrying along rather hopelessly unprofitable properties. Wall-st was paying considerable

attention to reports of pre-holiday trade. One recent estimate that New York stores were experiencing a volume some 30 per cent under last year had been regarded as disappointing, but since the start of the has been some improvement here, and the divergence from last year may be less than 25 per cent. Brokerage quarters continued, in

250@400a cautious character. Brokers with load 6.25 to city-butcher; best held foreign connections said foreign higher; lambs, 90 lbs, down, good buying had almost vanished, al- and choice, 575-640;; medium, 450though it was understood there 5.75; all weights, common, 3.75@450; were some fair deposits of foreign ewes, 90-150 lbs, medium to choice. funds in the New York banks, which 1.50@2.75; all weights, cull and might seek investment in American common, 100@2.00; feeding lambs securities on real indications of 50-75 lbs, good and choice, 500-50. business improvement.

New York Curb

By Associated Press High Low Close Am C Pow A Am Eq Am Found Am Sup Pow 47 Arc Rad Tube Rrk Nat G Ark Nat G A As G & El A 14 18 Burma Ltd Can Marc Wire Cen Pub S A5-16 Cent St EI 24 Cities Svc 2§ Cities Svc Pf 178 163 Cheole Pet Cusi Mex De For El Bond and Sh 191 18 Eisler El Ford M Can A Ford Mot Ltd 31 31 Gen El Ltd Rct Goldman Sachs 35 Gt Atl and P Nv Huds Bay M and S .. 23 28 - 28 Humble Oil, Intil Pet 101 101 Niag Hud Pow 153 15 Nor St P A Ohio Cop Parke Dav Rep Gas Roan A Cop Sel Ind Shaffuck Den 11 Shenandoah 23 St Oil Ind 21½ 21½ 21½ Trans Lux 13 Unit Found

U S-EI-Pow } Ut and Ind Pf MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-(F)-Butter standards 22; extras 23; eggs, fresh firsts 27-28; ungraded 25-26; poultry, live heavy fowls 13; light 11; leghorn 10; heavy springs 9; light 10; leghorn 8; turkeys 13-14; ducks 10½; geese

Vegetables, beets home grown bu. 20-25; cabbage home grown ton 5.50-6.00; carrots home grown bu. 30-35; potatoes, Wisconson cobblers 100 lb, best time; few selects 5.00-50; buck @\$8 00. sacks 70-75; No. 1 Idaho russets lambs 5.75-600; good to choice na-

Onions, domestic 50 lb, yellow 30-85; milis stuffs unchanged

Heavy Volume of Early Grain Dip Hogs at Chicago Partly Recovered In Late Trading Supplies Pour Into Market

But Consumer Demand

Remains Narrow

Chicago -(P) - Running at a rate

fully up to the volume of a year

ago, hog receipts were again pour

ed into the principal markets to-

for the saturation point.

point of the cenutry.

below \$3, yesterday's mark.

Cattle offerings ran slightly above

Sheep receipts showed a further

lambs direct and paid fully steady

this merely served to delay trade

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago — (P) — (U. S. D. A.)— Hogs 28,000, including 13,000 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower than yes-

terday; 140-180 lbs, 3.10-20; top 3.25; 190-280 lbs, 2.85@3.15; pigs 2 65-3 00;

packing sows mostly 2.05-25; light

light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs,

3.10-25; light weight, 160-200 lbs.

3 25-25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs,

2 90-3 15; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs,

250-3.00; packing sows, medium and

good, 275-500 lbs, 2.00-50; pigs, good

good and choice, 450@5.50; medium,

350@450; cull and common, 2.50@

day one load selected lambs 600 to

shippers; bulk good and choice

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs, 4,000, 5-10

lower; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 2.00-

20; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 290-

3.10: fair to good butchers, 250-300

lbs. 2.75-95; heavy and fair butchers

325 Ibs. and up 2.25-70; unfinished

grades 250-300; fair to selected

packers 2.10-35; rough and heavy

packers 1.75-2.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs.

2.50-3.20; stags 6.75-2.40; govern-

4.25-5.75; fair to medium 3.50-4.25;

1.25; cows, cutters 1.40-75; buils,

butchers 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna

2.00-75; bulls, common 1.50-2 60;

milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35 00-75.00.

Calves, 4,000: prospects 50 lower;

selects 4.75-5.50; good calves 2.75-4.50; fair to good 3.25-50; common

3.00; throwouts 200; heavy vealers

2.50-3.00; grassy vealers 1.50-2.00; Sheep, 400, market not establish-

lambs 4.50-75; clipped yearlings 1.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

ments and throwouts 50-2 25.

lambs 5.50@75 to packers.

and choice, 100-130, 265-310.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 1,500;

Cincinnati.

Readjustments of Accounts Help Bolster Prices In Chicago

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor) day without any apparent regard Chicago-(R)-Readjustment of accounts to prepare for the United Consumer demand for pork continues narrow and packers show no States government crop report led Am disposition to increase storage holdings of swine regardless of the fact today, but failed to overcome early Am that values are close to the low losses.

An unusual situation in the wheat An The run in 4,000 head larger than market was that traders were forcadvance estimates, with receipts at ed to compare prices here with Ar all market centers 88,800, compared fresh breaks in Liverpool quota- An with 85,200 last Tuesday and 86,500 tions today to a low point unparal- An leled in 344 years. Drought reports An As a result, prices took another from domestic winter wheat terri-

dive, dropping as much as a dime.

A few sales were called steady. A
few lights were sold at \$3.25, but

Mheat closed unsettled, 1-8 under yesterday's finish, Dec. 44, May 46that placed the top 5 cents under 463; corn 1-2 off to 1-1 up. Dec. 231. yesterday's with the bulk of sales May 27-27g; oats unchanged to 1-1 ranging from steady to a dime off. down, and provisions unchanged to This threatened an average price 20 cents decline. Corn futures held within narrow

Around the market circle, prices limits with trade mainly of a local ranged from steady to strong at character. There was no pressure of Kansas City to 15 cents lower at cash grain in evidence, Chicago arrivals of corn being the smallest in some time. New No. 3 grades in the expectations, but the 6,000 head in sample market were generally sold Transfers approximated a the run was not an excessive supat a premium as compared with Deply. Light steers and heifers were cember contracts. Offerings to aragain singled out for early action rive were small, and shipping de-

mand slow.			j
CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	Æ
Chicago -(P)-			
• •	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	_		
Dec	. 442	.43%	.44
May	.46½	.45 g	.46
July	.46 3	.46 <u>‡</u>	.461
CORN-			
Dec	$.23\frac{1}{4}$	$.22\frac{7}{8}$.231
May	.27}	.263	.27
July	.28€	$.28\frac{1}{4}$.28§
OATS—			
Dec	$.15\frac{1}{2}$.15	.151
May	.17 <u>₹</u>	.17종	.173
July	.173	.17§	.17§
RYE			
May	.33 1	$.32\frac{7}{6}$	$.33\frac{1}{8}$
July	.33}	.33ե	.33}
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paratively little beef in run; killing quality rather plain; shipper de-MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis -(P) Wheat 97 cars C mand broader; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 25compared to 46 a year ago. Market lower to 3 higher. Cash No. 1 50 up for week to date; top 685 on medium weights with best long northern .45½@.46½; No 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .49½@ yearlings 6.75; bulk early sales 4.50-625; light mixed yearlings scarce, .51½; 14 per cent protein .47½@.49½; steady; slaughter cattle and vealers 13 per cent protein 461@.481; 12 per —steers, good and choice, 600-900 cent protein .46½@.47½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein -steers, good and choice, 600-900 1100-1300 Ibs, 5 00-7.00; 13-1500 Ibs, .49½@ 50½; to arrive .49½@.50½; No. 1 amber durum .49¾@.52¾; No. 1 am-5.00@6.75; common and medium. 600-1300 lbs, 3.00@5.00; heifers, good ber durum .473@.513; No. 1 red and choice, 550-850 lbs, 500@700; durum .373; Dec. .423; May .441;

CHICAGO GRAINS No. 3 yellow 234; No. 4 yellow 224 Con Text No. Yellow 21-213; No. 6 yellow Cont Bak A 33

350; stocker and feeder cattlesteers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 4.00@5.50; common and medium. the main, to favor the buying side of the market, but such buying as has been coming into the market has been in small amounts, and of has been in small amounts, and of native lambs 5.75-600; one choice 151 to 152 to 153 to 154 to 154 to 155 to 15 timothy seed, 2 25-50 per cwt; clover | Corn Prod 53 518 sed, 5.50-8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Stocks

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i	ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK	Chic Inv	18	1½
	South St. Paul —(P)—U.S D.A.)—	Chi Yel Cab 67	6 1	$6\bar{z}$
į	Cattle 1,400; nominally steady mar-	Cities Svc 25	28	2§
	ket on all classes; warmed up cat-	Club Al	-6	3
į	tel and yearlings predominating	Com'with Ed 754. 7	41	741
5	these largely kinds salable 500		6 <u>1</u>	67
5	down; beef cows 200@250; heifers	Crane Co	U2	5 5
5	2.75@400; few yearlings to 450;		74	7 <u>₹</u>
3	low cutters and cutters 1.25@75;		_	
2	medium grade bulls 265 down; feed	Grigsby Grun 4	ž	£
2	ers and stockers unchanged. Calv-	Kel Switch		18
2	es 2,100; vealers not fully estab-	Manh Dearb		21
3	lished; major packers bidding stea-	Meadows Mg		ž
3	dy or 3.50 down; few hand picked	Mid West Ut		4
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	ly 10c lower; better 140-210 lbs.		7≱	$7\frac{1}{2}$
3	280@90; 210-250 lbs. 2.60@80; 250-	Quaker Oats		85
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5	300 Ibs. 2.40@60; packing sows 190-	Seab Ut		₹
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7	talking 25c lower on slaughter		1¥	2
1	lambs; sellers asking fully steady;	Yates Mach	- 4	_₹
	few sales good and choice range			ē
3	feeding lambs 450@75; late Mon-	Weakness Annears in		

Weakness Appears in Chicago Stock Trade

Gillette 20 19
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Graph 14

Graph 15

Gillette 20 19

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Graph 15

Gr Chicago—(P)—Most shares showed some weakness in stock exchange dealings today and transactions ruled light. Cord was fairly active and slightly lower as was Borg- Graham 2 2 wealth Edison. Prima was steady.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Cattle, 700, steady; steers, good to choice 6.25-7.25; medium to good feed 22-30; hay market unchanged.

common 200-3.10; heifers, good to choice 350-400; fair to medium Chicago — Poultry, live, 2 250-3.50; common to fair 150-200; cars, 68 trucks, steady prices uncows, good to choice 2.50-350; fair changed. Dressed turkeys, young to good 1.85-2.25; cows. canners 75- hens and toms 15 old 13 to good 1.85-2.25; cows, canners 75- hens and toms, 15, old 13.

BETTER COPPER PRICES
New York—(P)—Foreign copper Ind Ref
prices were slightly stronger today. Sales were reported at 5.10 Inland Stl to 5.15 cents a pound, compared Insp Cop with yesterday quotations of 5 Interb Rap T 47 Int Cem MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Int Harv

Minneapolis (P)-Flour unchang. Int Mer Mar 18 ed. Shipments 18,440. Pure bran \$9. Int Nick Can ed; bidding 25 lower than Monday's 00@\$9.50. Standard middlings \$7.50 fair to good 450-525; native buck light 2.00; ewes 150-200; heavy 50-

New York Stock List

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CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago —(P)—Butter 1,096, weak; creamery specials (93 score) .234@ #; extras (92) .22#; extra firsts (90-91) .22@.22½; firsts (88-89) .21@.21½; seconds (86-87) .20@.201; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22. Eggs 5,710, weak; extra firsts cars .301; local 30; fresh graded firsts cars .29½, local .29; current receipts .26@ 72 .27; refrigerator firsts .251; refriger-222 ator extras .26}.

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL New York -(P)- Index of 15 staple commodity prices: today 80.3 64 prev. day 80.7; week ago 81.3 month tive lambs, 60 lbs and up 4.75-5.00; 3.50-4.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00-50; Island Crk C 141 137 133 ago 85 7; 1932 high 103.9 1932 low

Johns Many 211 201 202 (Copyright, 1932, by Moody's)

Today's Market

York—Stocks weak; steel is-rag list down. ds irregular; rails weak; U. S. heavy; light selling depress-

ign exchanges steady; steron lower; local and southern easier stock market. r higher; trade buying. higher; commission house

go—Wheat—Unsettled; govnt crop report anxiety; Liverorices at new all-time low.

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CHICAGO POTATOES cago —(P)— (U, S. D. A)— Po-57, on track 173, total U. S. ents 369; steady; supplies deand trading moderate, prices

CHICAGO CHEESE ago -{P}- Cheese, per lb: .12; daisies .124; longhorns young Americas .121.

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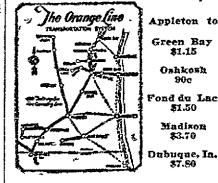
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HOLIDAY ROUND TRIP

One way fare plus 250

Here is a real opportunity to save money on your holiday trip. Plan to use these low rates for your trip home or when you visit friends in a neighboring town. Tickets will be on sale beginning Wed., Dec. 21 and the return is good until mid-night Jan. 5, 1933. Tickets can be purchased up to mid-night Dec. 25, 1932, at your local bus station.

A few examples of these low fares



ORANGE LINE WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

At a Glance

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. VEAL (Dressed)-VEAL (Live) -- Fancy to choice (130 to 150 Ibs.) per lb. 4
Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)
per lb. 3½
HOGS (Live)—

HOGS (Live)—
Choice of light butchers ... 3
Medium weight butchers ... 3
Heavy butchers
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers .4-4½
Medium weight butchers .4-4½
Heavy butchers .4-4½
LAMBS—
Lambs slive

Corrected daily by E. Liethen (Prices paid to Farmers.)

(All quotations are on basis of hundred nounds.)
Standard Bran 65c: Pure Bran 70c; Flour Middlings 90c: Standard Middlings 70c; Red Dog \$1.25; Ground Corn 80c; Cracked Corn 90c; Ground Barley 85c; Ground Feed 85c: Oil Meal \$1 50; Glutan 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.20; Oyster Shells \$1.00; Grit 90c; Ground Cats 85c; Egg Mash \$1.25; Scratch Feed \$1.40.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Thirty factories offer-

Americas, 11; 710 longhorns, 11. These were 220 boxes of cheese

> offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 16. 45c | Sales: 170 twins, 101; 50 daisies, 11.



GIVE SLIPPERS

For All The Family CHILDREN 45c, 58c, 75c 75c to \$1.95

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Churches Plan Special Rites For Christmas

Mass Services at Midnight Saturday for Catholic Congregations

Kaukauna Six Kaukauna churches are planning special services either on Christmas eye or Christmas day. Some of the churches will hold their programs early Saturday evening, while Holy Cross and St. Mary Catholic churches will hold mass services at midnight Saturday and on Sunday morning.

Services at Holy Cross church will begin with a solemn high mass service at midnight Saturday. The Rev. Edward Haessly, deacon and former student of Holy Cross parochial school, will preach the sermon at the midnight service. Other services at Holy Cross church will be held at 5:30, 7, 8:30, and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening, from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday and Saturday afternoons, and from 7 to 10 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings. On Monday there will be a high mass at 8 o'clock. Confessions at St. Mary's will be

heard Thursday, Friday, and Satand from 7 to 9:30 on Thursday and 10 o'clock on Sunday. The 10 o'clock service will be a solemn high mass with sermon by the Rev. Haessly.
Music And Playlet

At Immanuel Reformed church Christmas services will start at 7:30 Saturday evening with a program of music and a playlet given by members of the Sunday school classes. The play is eintitled "Holy Night." On Sunday morning there will be services with the Lord's supper at 10 o'clock in English and at 11 Scheib, pastor of the church, will deliver a Christmas sermon at both

Starting with a Christmas program by the school children Saturday evening, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran parish will continue with dred rummy. services on Sunday and Monday according to the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. The children's program, under direction of Theodore Boettcher, will be given at the Lutheran school house at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The English service on Sunday and Monday mornings will be given at 9:15, while the German service will be held at

Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will start its program Saturday evening with a gathering Roy at Appleton Sunday. program will be arranged by Walter P. Hagman, Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. W. Ashe, Mrs. H. Conkey and Miss Mabel Hamilton. The children will bring gifts wrapped in white paper, and these will be carried to the altar by the donors. The gifts will be given to needy later. On Sunday morning the Rev. H. J. Lane will conduct a service at 10:45.

Ray Nagel is in charge of the program to be presented Saturday evening at the First Congregational church. On Sunday the Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor, will conduct a service at 9:45. The Saturday evening program is scheduled for 7:15.

Stores Remain Open

Nights This Week

Kaukauna - Business men here will keep their stores and business places open evenings this week to accommodate Christmas shoppers. On Saturday all of the places are planning to close at 6 o'clock and remain closed until Tuesday morning. Some of the barber shops will remain open Wednesday and Friday evenings but will close with the other business places Saturday eve-

Social Items

Kankauna—The choir of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church presented a cantata at the church Sunday evening. "Songs of Bethlehem" was the title, and it included music by the entire choir crowd attended and the church was decorated in accordance with the Christmas custom. Special numbers were presented by Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. F. Charlesworth, Miss Doris Knickerbocker, Miss Marion Charlesworth, and Miss Harriet Cleland. Mrs. Willmer Johnson was the or-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke are in Green Bay today attending the golden wedding anniversary celebration being held by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooke of Green Bay. W. D. Cooke is a brother of Mr. Cooke.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold their next meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 27. Members will hold a Christmas party following the

Students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school will hold a Christmas party in the school this evening, according to Walter P. Hagman, principal.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a Christmas party this evening in its on the back to make him feel satisclubrooms on Wisconsin-ave. A 6:30 covered dish dinner will be served and members will exchange gifts. Cards and a lunch will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Derricks entertained the Sunday Night Schafkopf club at their home on Doty-st Sun-Friday evenings. There will be a day evening. Card prizes were won advantage found in athletics, he midnight service Saturday evening, by Ed Derricks, Mrs. J. C. Schuh, with a special music program. Mass and Martin Van Roy. The next services will be held at 6, 7, 8, 9, and meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Derricks.

> Loyal Order of Moose lodge met Monday evening in the clubrooms on Second-st. Routine business was

> Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 309, met Monday evening in its clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave

American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Legion o'clock in Carman. The Rev. John clubrooms on Oak-st. Members brought groceries to be given to needy members of the unit. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Alvina Marx in bridge; Mrs. Jule Mertes in schafkopf; and Mrs. Arthur Kromer in five hun-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-The Rev. H. J. Lane pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buerth are spending a week visiting relatives at New Holstein. Miss Clarita Buerth visited rela-

tives at Seymour Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van perintendent of Schools James F. Roy at Appleton Sunday.

Cavanaugh. Music was furnished

Lawrence Flanagan of New London visited his brother, Dr. G. J. lanagan, of this city Monday.

Christmas Party Held

By Boy Scout Troop

Kaukauna-Boy Scout Troop 27 held its Christmas party Monday evening in St. Mary's Catholic church basement. H. H. Grieschar, scoutmaster, was in charge. Scouts of Troop 20 will hold their Christmas party Wednesday evening fol-lowing their tenderfoot investiture ceremony in Legion clubrooms.

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Kaukauna-The 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna will meet this evening at the home of Earl Krueger, route 2. Following transaction of routine business a Christmas party will be held, according to Charles D. Towsley, club leader.

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> Kaukauna-Sportsmanship was defined by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University of Wisconsin football coach, in a talk on the value of athletics, at the annual Kaukauna high school football banquet at Ho- 20 grandchildren. tel Kaukauna Monday evening. About 100 persons were present.

"When a player has done everybest game in his life, he is showing good sportsmanship," he said. "Then if he loses he need apologize to nobody, because he knows that he did the best he could and that he was beaten by a superior team.

"If he shows good sportsmanship in winning, he feels the satisfaction of winning the minute the game is over. The feeling comes before he leaves the field, and he does not have to depend upon pats

Dr. Spears said that athletics encourage friendships between the players and the townspeople, as the in the ice harvest. sport gives them a chance to meet each other on a common basis. More interest is being taken in boys of high school age because of this

Depends on Personality A good team despends upon the personality of the individual player, and a coach looks for this quality in his squad, Dr. Spears explained. This shows whether the termination and stamina to work. nesday. The amount of concentrated work in sports is an asset to the player, the University coach pointed out. The player learns to appreciate its value and shows him that life is

ment of work. "The advantage of winning is that it creates a winning complex," "The player who has been he said. brought to the front rank through a victory does not want to return to mediocrity in other things.

not worth living without the ele-

"No school has games on its schedule that it cannot afford to lose. Those who say that a team must not lose are themselves poor losers who do not want the other fellow to have a chance to 'rub it in' if his own team loses."

Lester Brenzel, member of the school board, acter as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Harry F. McAndrews, former high school coach; Coach Paul E. Little, and Captains-elect G. Vils and A. Mauel and Captain W. Kuchelmeister. A Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebege high school cheer was led by Su-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Behnke of by the high school party orchestra, Waupaca visited relatives here Sun- and there was singing by the high school sextette.

> PRACTICE TONIGHT Kaukauna — Volleyballers will meet in the Lutheran school gymnasium this evening to hold prac-

> tice sessions. The squad will meet

teams from nearby cities. Norman



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Mrs. Perleberg Dies At Daughter's Home

Kaukauna - Mrs. August Perleberg, 75, died at 12:30 Monday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Meinert, route 2, Kaukauna, after a few days' illness with pneumonia. She was born in Germany and had lived in Kaukauna for the past 42 years. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Survivors are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Meinert, Mrs. Charles Beebe, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Charles Gerds, Dayton, Ohio; three sons, August, Jr., Lena; Frank, Kaukauna; and Ernest, Milwaukee, and

The body will be removed to the home of Mrs. Beebe on Oviatt-st ready to enter a game to play the with the Rev. Paul Oehlert in charge. Burial will take place in the Lutheran cemetery.

Ice-Cutting Machine

Recovered From River

Kaukauna-With the recovery of its ice-cutting machine from the bed of the Fox river Monday, the Busch and Flynn Ice Co. resumed its harvest of ice on a stretch of the river adjacent to Wisconsin-ave. The machine broke through the ice in seven feet of water last week. About 16 men are being employed

Increase Reported

In Volume of Mail Kaukauna-The first increase in the volume of mail at the local postoffice was noted Monday, according to Adolph ... Mill, postmaster. Although there was an increase, it was not very great, and

Name Vils, Mauel Football Captains

Letters Awarded to 25 Players at Annual Gridiron Banquet

Kaukauna-Gerald Vils and Ambrose Mauel will pilot the Kaukauna high school football team next fall as co-captains, it was announced Monday evening at the annual football banquet at Hotel Kaukauna by Coach Paul E. Little. Vils starred at end this fall and Kaukauna by Coach Paul E. Little.

Vils starred at end this fall and Mauel completed a brilliant season will meet at 8 o'clock this evening the high school auditorium. If this work is completed the players will city could not accept the expense at the center post.

Twenty-five letters were award-Tuesday afternoon, from where the ed to players and one to H. Jaeger thing he can in the way of getting funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday as manager. William Kuchelmeister elected captain for the season, but became ineligible because of the age rule, and Schuler was appointed captain for the remainder of the

> Other players receiving letters were H. Trettin, C. Simons, C. Towsley, G. Block, M. Rademacher, Schermitzler, W. Nagel, H. Reich-C. Fleming, M. Heinz, C. Bechler, Nagan, J. Judae, F. VanDyke, G. VanAble, Francis Kuchelmeister, J. Mankosky, T. Driessen, S. Dix, A. McCormick, and M. Sischo. Those who will not return to the quad next fall are Trettin, Block,

Investiture Ceremony

and Schuler.

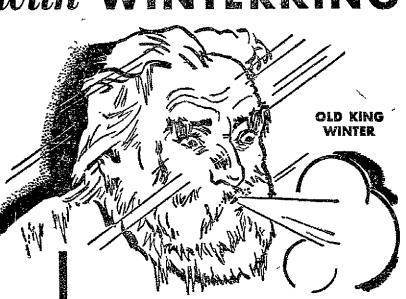
For Scouts Wednesday

Rademacher, Reichel, Judae, Van Dyke, Van Abel, Kuchelmeister,

Kaukauna-Boy Scout Troop 20 will hold investiture of tenderfoot applicants at a meeting Wednesday evening in Legion clubrocms on Oak-st. A Christmas party will be the heavy influx of parcel post is held following the investiture proplayer has the brains, desire, de not expected until today or Wed- gram. The Rev. H. J. Lane is scout-



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Rural Normal School Recess Starts Friday

Kaukauna-Students of the Outagin their Christmas vacation Fri- closed for the winter, but the showtheir classes Tuesday, Jan. 3 as will is opened again next spring. Her-Cross parochial school pupils will of the water department, has offerstart their vacation at noon Thurs- ed the use of the showers and day and will return Jan. 3.

Common Council to

in the municipal building. Monthly use the facilities there. business will be transacted and bills will be considered. Several alinto condition and into developing afternoon. Services will be held at and Karl Schuler were awarded dermanic reports will be submitthe technique of play so that he is 2 c'clock at the Lutheran church captain letters. Kuchelmeister was ted.

Complete Quarterly Fire Inspection Soon HOOKS and TONY

Kaukauna - The quarterly fire inspection being conducted by Fire Chief Albert Luckow will be completed this week. A report of the inspection will be sent to the state fire marshal.

COMPLETES COURSE

Kaukauna - Miss Lorraine De Long. Milwaukee, completed teaching lessons in health at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Monday. Miss De Long was at the school Friday and Monday. She is a member of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

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At Swimming Pool

Kaukauna-The swimming pool gamie Rural Normal school will be- in the municipal building has been day afternon and will return to ers will be kept open until the pool students of the public schools. Holy bert F. Weckwerth, superintendent dressing rooms to the players in the City Basketball league until the league officials can make other ar-Meet This Evening board are planning to install a new rangements. Members of the school and it is expected that this money

Legion May Provide **Baskets for Indigents**

> Kaukanna-Whether needy people here will receive Christmas baskets next Saturday will be decided at a meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, this evening. The American Legion Auxiliary will only distribute to its own needy members, according to present plans. The Legion post has several hundred dollars from its share of receipts of the Kaukauna-Appleton high school football game

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